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The treaty plan anti-treaty moves

the restraining influence of Saudi

Arabia. The Saudis, despite their

clear reservations about the treaty,

are cautious about jeopardizing their ties, as well as those of Jordan, with

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-

in in sanctions against Egypt due

to be endorsed at the Arab foreign

and economic ministers meeting in

Baghdad tomorrow.
"Judging by what Saudi leaders have told us and recent statements

by the Saudi government, we believe

Saudi Arabia will carry out joint Arab resolutions," Khaddam said in

an interview with the Kuwaiti "a-

The Syrians in particular were

seen as eager to bring both Jordan

and Saudi Arabia into the anti-Egyptian campaign, to achieve three main goals: the total isolation

of Cairo; the fomenting of revolt

against the present government in Egypt; and the acceleration of U.S.

efforts towards a comprehensive

settlement favourable to the Arabs.

Byrian President Hafez Assad

yesterday followed the example of

his Iraqi counterpart, Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr, in sending world

leaders messages warning that the

Egyptian-Israeli treaty was bound to

and make the whole area explosive."

dicated that there are plans for

and Egyptian interests. Yesterday

two explosive charges were tossed at the chancellery of the U.S. embassy

in Damascus, but no serious damage

or casualties were reported. U.S.

embassies as well as those of Egypt

in the Middle East have recently

demonstration on the Temple Mount

East Jerusalem was generally quiet

yesterday. The women, who carried

a hanner reading "No peace without

the P.L.O." were dispersed by

tightened their security.

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'increase tension in the Middle East

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FACE

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By IAN BLACK and DAVID BICHARDSON

Jerusalem Post Reporters

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Political sources on the West Bank

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- Begin-Sadat meet to iron out last snags Sinai pull back starts today
 - But Begin says peace will be signed today . Celebration events in Israel
 - Ceremony on TV at 9 p.m. Israel time Hopes for signing in J'lem, Cairo
 - Agreement on Israel-U.S. memorandum •
- - Subdued atmosphere in Cairo Strike call in territories, security alert
 - Arab world planning counter-action

Begin and Sadat meet on eve of signing Israel, Egypt make peace today Still hope for signing Begin hedges | Sinai oil issues last on settlements in Jerusalem and Cairo

Originally, Sadat and Begin had been scheduled to meet only today

last night that "much work" remain-ed to be done "between now and

the special plane carrying the Israeli delegation to the signing ceremony. Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin told The Jerusalem Post that it would be of great importance for both Israel and Egypt, in cementing the peace accord, to have ceremonies in Cairo and Jerusalem.

The long drawn-out peace negotiations, Yadin said, had dissipated the euphoria that prevailed both in Jerusalem and Cairo after President Sadat's visit to Israel. That mood of hope and anticipation of a new era in both countries should be restored, Yadin said, in order to get the peace off on the right footing. Yadin pointed out that Sadat had

ditional signing ceremonies. However, the pressures being put upon the Egyptian president by the rest of the Arab world that has come out against the peace treaty was making it more difficult for Sadat to consider another trip to Jerusalem

would seek to impress on Sadat the far-reaching significance for peace that could derive from the Jerusalem-Cairo ceremonies.

are not interested in exchanging

Yadin indicated that as another gesture of good will Israel would probably be prepared to release some Arab prisoners held for securi-

Yesterday, President Sadat also invited Labour Party leader Shimon Peres for a private meeting that is expected to be held before today's signing ceremony.

After boarding the Israel Air

WASHINGTON. — Prime Minister Menahem Begin yesterday repeated his commitment to Jewish settlements in Judea and Samaria, but stopped short of saying that new ones would be established during the coming period.

Asked on CBS's "Face the Nation"

about statements on Saturday night by Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon pledging new settlements during the proposed autonomy negotiations, Begin would say only that "In principle, we have a perfect right to settle the land."

Apparently anxious not to anger Egypt and the U.S. on the eve of the historic signing ceremony, the prime minister also refused to spell out Israel's concept of autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

He did express confidence that Israel and Egypt will successfully negotiate the autonomy question.
"With goodwill, no problem is unsolvable," he said.

Begin said that the autonomy negotiations will actually start in six weeks, explaining that the treaty calls for these talks to open four weeks after the "exchange of the instruments of ratification." He said that this process could take two weeks in Egypt, although only one day in Israel.

Begin said that Israel might release some prisoners, so long as such a move did not affect "the security of Israel."

The prime minister called the autonomy plan "a very beautiful prospect," insisting that it will enable Arab and Jew to live together "in peace, human dignity, un-derstanding and cooperation." He said it represents "the best combina-tion for both Arab and Jew."

Begin said he would propose to Sadat during their scheduled meeting last night that Egypt and Israel agree to open their borders immediately after the signing ceremony and not wait for nine months, as stipulated in the treaty.

The prime minister also made it clear that he would press Sadat to accept additional signing ceremonies in Jerusalem and Cairo following today's in Washington.

Sadat greeted by Mondale on arrival

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — A smiling Egyptian President Anwar Sadat arrived here late on Saturday for today's signing of the Egypt-Israel peace treaty, and heard himself described by U.S. Vice-President Walter Mondale as "America's hero of peace." (Picture - page 4)

Sadat himself said that tireless work by the U.S. had helped bring about what he described as "the impossible dream."

But he again warned that the Middle East peace negotiations in the months ahead would go through a

crucial stage. Several hundred people braved cold, damp weather at Andrews Air Force base outside of Washington to give the Egyptian President a rousing reception, waving Egyptian flags and banners that read "Carter-Sadat

Sadat strolled along a restraining fence to shake hands with a number

Cabinet firm on Sinai oil deadline

The cabinet decided yesterday that Israel has no obligation to withdraw from the Sinai oil fields before the end of the first nine-month

Jerusalem Post Reporter

withdrawal phase in the peninsula. The cabinet also decided that the 15-year oil guarantee which Israel will get from the U.S. should start with the evacuation of the wells, and not from the signing of the treaty, as Washington had suggested original-

Washington had suggested that Israel give Egypt back its wells six months after the treaty is ratified.

Ehrlich: U.S. aid grant to be increased By ALTER WILNER Itim Correspondent

ABOARD IAF 001. - Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich yesterday told fellow-ministers and other members of the Israel delegation bound for New York and then Washington for the peace treaty ceremony that there is a good chance that the U.S. aid grant to

obstacle to full accord

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - On the eve of today's historic signing at the White House of the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, Prime Minister Menahem Begin and President Anwar Sadat were meeting last night for a private talk to dispose of final issues.

The meeting, held at the Egyptian Embassy here, was not previously scheduled and came as a surprise to the cabinet ministers and officials in Israel's delegation to the signing ceremony. They joined up with Begin in New York yesterday aboard an Israel Air Force plane for the flight to Washington.

Begin and Sadat were expected to iron out the differences that still remained less than 24 hours before the peace treaty is due to be signed. These differences include Egypt's demand that Israel evacuate the Sinai oil fields in less than the nine months stipulated for the first stage of the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai and a still evident Egyptian reluctance to commit itself to sell Israel

Even as Israel and Egypt were attempting to nail down the final loose ends of the treaty, the White House was concluding the final arrangements for the signing ceremony. Carter is due to meet this morning, before the ceremony, separately with both Begin and Sadat. Later, the president is hosting both visiting leaders, and their wives, to a private luncheon.

Some observers were predicting that agreement on the final issues, if unresolved during the Begin-Sadat meeting, could come this morning after Carter's personal intervention. In the past, this has been an oftrepeated scenario. It would add yet another element of drama to the

Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan were conspicuously different yesterday in assessing the possibility of a delay in today's signing of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. Begin voiced confidence that nothing could delay the signing

ceremony. Davan, however, repeated several times that he would recommend that Israel refuse to sign unless Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat reached agreement on two related but unresolved issues in the treaty package. These were the specific timing of Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai oilfields and the exact nature of the subsequent Egyptian commitment to sell

cil to Israel. Begin and Dayan were interprogrammes.

Begin, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," said: "I think we will find a solution." He said that 'humanly'' there was ''no obstacle to signing the peace treaty." But Dayan was more cautious dur-

ing his interview and later during a session with the Israeli press. "My personal view," he said, "is that we should not sign it if this issue remains unresolved."

Dayan, who was interviewed following Begin, denied that he was contradicting the prime minister. He insisted that they were in full agreement, pointing out that Begin deliberately did not say what Israel would do if the oil-related issues were not solved. "Unlike the prime minister, I stated my personal opinion," Dayan said.

Observers suggested that both interviews were designed, in part, to put some final pressure on the Egyptians in advance of yesterday's Sadat-Begin meeting. Officials from

all three delegations were still voicing supreme confidence in private that the treaty would be signed to-

Dayan and Begin confirmed that they had reached agreement with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in New York on Saturday evening on the language in the proposed U.S .-Israeli memorandum of agreement outlining a series of U.S. political assurances to Israel in the event of a

possible treaty violation. Both expressed satisfaction with the agreement, noting that the document went about as far as possible without becoming a formal military defence pact. Dayan said he would personally favour such a formal alliance but insisted Israel has not asked for one. Israel would consider a formal pact, he said, only if in-itiated by Washington.

The foreign minister also made it clear that the U.S., as part of the new memorandum, has reiterated its 1975 commitment not to deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization in any direct way until that organization accepts UN Security Council (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Begin arrives in Washington

By MALKA RABINOWITZ Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — In drizzling rain, Prime Minister Menahem Begin arrived at nearby Andrews Air Force Base last night, once again expressing hope that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will agree to hold additional signing ceremonies in Cairo and Jerusalem.

After being greeted by Vice President Walter Mondale, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and their wives, moment we have been waiting for." Begin expressed the hope that the signing of the peace treaty will mark "a new era in the Middle East...a great turning point in the Middle

Shortly after stepping off the Israel Air Force Boeing 707, Begin was welcomed with full military honours, including a 19-gun salute. An enthusiastic crowd of about 200 Washington area Jews was waiting behind a fence, applauding the prime minister, who went over to shake their hands.

From Andrews Air Force Base. Begin and the official Israeli delegation drove in a lengthy policeescorted motorcade to the Washington Hilton Hotel.

Regarding the additional signing ceremonies, the prime minister referred to "their symbolic importance." He also called for the opening of the Israeli-Egyptian border. "Let the Egyptians visit Israel, and let the Israelis go to Egypt."

Yesterday, medical staff at

Hadassah hospital in Jerusalem

complained that ministry

technicians won't repair essential

telephone lines, among them one at

the intensive care unit for premature

babies at the Mount Scopus branch

of the hospital. The Hadassah

spokesman said that repeated

appeals to the strikers' committee

had been rejected. "It is not a matter

Communications strike worse. doctors protest phone failure

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Striking workers at the Communications Ministry's engineering division yesterday rejected appeals from their minister. Yitzhak Modai. and Housing and Construction Minister David Levy, that they call off their work stoppage, at least temporarily. . As a result, television broadcasts,

except for the news, were kept off the air yesterday and radio broadcasta were badly disrupted. The engineers, who operate the Broadcasting Authority's

transmitters, have promised to permit continuous broadcasting, as of yesterday evening, of news and special programmes relating to security or the peace treaty signing. No telephone installations or repairs are being carried out, and no mainteneance work is being done on

teleprinters and other communications equipment.

of the convenience of patients and staff," doctors told Itim, "but of life and death!" At Binyanei Ha'ooma in Jerusalem, where the Eurovision song contest is to be held this Satur-

day night, there was concern lest the strike interfere with the popular (Continued on page 2, cel. 7)

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Shalom.

Police yesterday released all but eight of the Arabs arrested on Saturfrom Mt. Zion to take part in a "thanksgiving assembly" for peace. Thousands of other Israelis and day who gathered at the Temple Mount to defend it against a rumoured pray-in attempt by sup-porters of Rabbi Meir Kahane. The tourists are invited to take part. In order that the crowd will not miss the televised signing ceremony

eshiva students also detained were Shopkeepers throughout the administered territories yesterday noted that customers appeared to be

stocking up with basic provisions. Some people predicted that today's strike might last longer than one West Bankers told The Post yesterday that they hoped that security forces would behave with

restraint during the strike and not react violently to gatherings and demonstrations. But well-informed sources predicted that most people would probably stay at home in silent protest rather than come out on the streets to express their "fury" and "frustration" at having been "sold out" by Egypt and the U.S.

Security sources, however, were concerned that because schools would be closed today, pupils might well express themselves in a more

violent manner. The West Bank military govern ment last night ordered Bir Zeit University closed until further notice. The university has been a focal point of recent disturbances in the Ramallah area, Itim says. The military authorities also issued warnings to student union leaders at colleges in Nablus, Bethlehem and Hebron to refrain from incitement. There appeared to be prospects that these colleges, too, will be closed within the coming days. A number of people suspected of increment were detained at a college in Nablus.

Yesterday's cabinet session heard (Continued on page 2, col. 6)



WASHINGTON. - Prime Minister Menahem Begin was last night ex-

pected to try to persuade President Anwar Sadat to agree to hold additional signing ceremonies in Jerusalem and Cairo.

for lunch at the White House together with President Jimmy Carter. The decision to hold a private meeting last night, and at the Egyptian Embassy, where Sadat will reside while in Washington, was seen here as an encouraging sign of the two leaders' desire to cut through the remaining issues.

A senior U.S. source told The Post tomorrow afternoon's signing."

En route to the U.S. yesterday on

said last week that he accepted in

Nevertheless, Yadin said, Begin

Israel, Yadin said, does not want to negotiate for the ceremonies. "We

compromise on the oil issue with a compromise on the signing matter. We want only to exchange good will for good will."

offences

Force plane in New York, Begin told The Jerusalem Post that he attributed great importance to his meeting with President Sadat later yesterday. Speaking buoyantly, the premier said his mood reflected the political situation. He said it would be the first time an Israeli prime minister has set foot in an Egyptian embassy — which is only one block away from the Israel embassy.

Army pullback begins today

Post Military Correspondent The army will begin its pullback from Sinal only after the peace treaty is signed, defence sources said yesterday. This is contrary to a statement last week by a senior defence source that the pullback would begin yesterday.

The ordnance corps has made all the necessary preparations for the pullback, including the callup of reserves and vehicles. The main labour of pulling Israel's forces from the Mediterranean coastal strip and A-Tur will begin only after Pessah, in about three weeks' time.

Post that this would allow the most efficient use of reserve days allotted by the general staff for the opera-

The initial nine month pullback will be done in three stages; first from El-Arish, the coastal plain and A-Tur, then from central Sinai, and finally from Refidim and the early warning stations. Most of the forces pulled back will be redeployed along a temporary line running from Ras Mohammed to El-Arish, with stores and other equipment being moved to what will be Israel's permanent lineup in the Negev at the end of the three-year pullback.

Week's peace revels begin

and JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporters

As Prime Minister Menahem Begin and President Anwar Sadat sit at an antique table in the White House and sign their historic peace treaty, Israelis will watch over their shoulders via TV broadcast across the globe by satellite.

Those who can be coaxed out of their living rooms will be encouraged to dance, as they listen to music and prayers for peace at out-door celebrations organized by local authorities with help from the government. At 9.30 p.m., 1,000 Jerusalem youth

carrying lighted beacons will march to the Western Wall in Jerusalem before the beginning of the assembly, huge screens will be set

The IDF Chief Chaplain, Aluf Gad Navon, will offer up a prayer for peace that he composed for the occa-sion, and Mayor Teddy Kollek will greet the crowd. The assembly. which will be broadcast live on Israel TV and by satellite abroad, will include entertainment by the violinist Yehudi Menuhin, the Chief Rabbinate Choir, the Diaspora Yeshiva Band and the Jerusalem Youth Orchestra.

After the signing over 60 localities

government's Information Centre. Dozens of performers have been sent to assemblies around the country. The Tel Aviv and Haifa city coun-

cils have erected huge outdoor television screens for large crowds to watch the signing ceremony. The main events in Tel Aviv will be staged in Kikar Malchei Yisrael. Students will hold a large-scale

peace happening in Jerusalem this evening on the Givat Ram campus of the Hebrew University. A "Students March for Peace" has been organised by the students bodies and the Zionist Council and will start at 9 p.m. Chairmen of Jewish student bodies from five countries will phone in their greetings, which will be broadcast over loudspeakers interspersed with the music and entertainment programme.

Also this evening, President Yitzhak Navon will address the nation in Hebrew over TV and then address the Arab world in Arabic. In Metulla, a monster beacon on

the mountain top will mark the peace, and its glare will be visible in most parts of Southern Lebanon, the Golan Heights and Upper Galilee. This morning, Gadna cadets will lay a flower on every grave in the IDF military cemeteries up and

Tomorrow, further memorial ceremonies and programmes will be (Continued on page 2, col. ?)

down the country. Schoolchildren,

escorted by their teachers, will also

pay their respects at the military

NAIROBI (AP). - Uganda's

air space was also closed to all international flights and "anyone violating Ugandan air space will be shot down without warning. The radio said anyone who avoided

roadblocks or collaborated with the enemy would be treated as a traitor. That appeared to mean they would

Egypt introspective, uneasy on eve of peace of peace is accompanied by doubts

> come to expect. The electric response to Sadat's

ed right after Sadat went to Jerusalem, as he expected, it would have meant much more," said Mansour Hassan, spokesman of Sadat's ruling National Demorratic Party. 'Now it's going to be much more difficult to rally Arab support for a comprehensive Middle East peace.'

Arab foreign and economic ministers are due to convene in Baghdad tomorrow, the day after the treaty is signed. They are expected to call for implementation of the economic boycott of Egypt reportedly agreed to at an Arab sum-

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will hold popular celebrations, Uganda closes airport, curfew in capital

military rulers closed the country's only international civilian airport at Entebbe and imposed a curiew on Kampala, the capital, yesterday as Tanzanian invaders were reported pressing toward the last strongholds of President Idi Amin.

Uganda government radio. monitored in Nairobi, said Ugandan

Washington Post News Service CAIRO. — On the eve of peace with Israel. Egypt is not a jubilant coun-High hopes are tempered by anxie-

ty here as Egypt enters a period of

economic uncertainty and political

isolation, brought on by the refusal of other Arab leaders to accept what President Anwar Sadat has done. At home, Sadat's peace policy has the support of the vast majority of the 40 million Egyptians. They have watched their country deteriorate during four wars with Israel in 30 years, and now they are ready for

peace. While there are no mass celebrations, there is no visible tension as the country goes peacefully about its normal pursuits. Nevertheiess, there are risks for

Sadat in the popular expectation that peace will bring material prosperity. and in the malaise felt by many Egyptians over the loss of the country's position of leadership in the world. Now that they are at least facing the reality of peace, many Egyptians seem spiritually troubled by a less than perfect deal that still leaves so much unsettled and cuts them off from their Arab brothers. Their relief at the arrival

about whether it can really work and about whether the country can meet the demands for economic improvement that the Egyptian people have

trip to Jerusalem in November 1977 has been dissipated by months of haggling, by the constant shifting of fortunes in the negotiations, by a general understanding that the struggle with Israel was over whether a treaty was signed or not and by resentment of Israeli bargaining tactics.

"If this agreement had been sign-

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Amilio Recoder and Manolo Gonzaio, legal advisers and senior officials of the Spanish parliament, the Cortez, have spent the last week studying the operation of Israel's They met with Kne Speaker Yitzhak Shamir, members of the Knesset House Committee and senior Knesset officials.

Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir yesterday hosted Professor Ganhao, a member of the Portuguese parlia-

The annual meeting of the Consular Corps of Israel was held last week at the Ramat Aviv Hotel, Tel Aviv. Jacob Strod, Honorary Consul-General of Thailand, was re-elected to another three-year term as dean of the consular corps. Appointed to the Consular Corps Committee were Max Alon, honorary consul of Guatemala, Joseph Ben-Zvi, honorary consul general of Malta, Emmanuel Racine, honorary consul of Madagascar, Bruno Servadio, honorary consul-general of San Marino, and Wolfgang Lazarus, honorary consul of the Ivory Coast. Fritz Naschitz, honorary consul-general of Iceland, was elected

Counselor Rita Levy, mayor-elect of the London borough of Barnet, twin city of Ramat Gan, visited Bar Ilan University yesterday together with

Professor Ernest Krausz of Bar Ilan University has been appointed to the Council of Higher Education, representing the social sciences. He will also edit the new journal of the Israel Sociological Association, which will be published in English in the U.S.

The Sharon Rotary Club will hold its special monthly meeting for the diplomatic community on Wednes-day, March 28, 1979 at 8 p.m. at the Sharon Hotel in Herzliya.

ARRIVALS

Oliver Dixon, parliamentary com-missioner for administrative investigations. Western Australia: Aimé Paquet, Ombudsman of France, and secretary-general Fekik of the ombudsman's office; and Justice Moti Tikaram, Ombudsman of Fiji, for the meetings of the International Ombudsman Steering Committee in Jerusalem.

Ellezer Shmuell, director general of the Ministry of Education and Culture, from a visit to the U.S.

Uraula Mayer-Reinach, after concerts and broadcasts in Switzerland, West Germany, and France and a recital at Char-tres Cathedral. (Communicated)

Memorandum lists U.S. stand on treaty breaches

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter

The key element in the memorandum of understanding negotiated and finalized between Israel and the U.S. is meant to set Israel's mind at rest about the American position in the event of Egypt violating the peace agreement by military action.

While no American military action is envisaged if Egypt were to attack Israel, the memorandum of understanding includes a range of measures which Washington is committed to take, to show the combatants which side it is on where moral and material assistance is concerned, and to constitute a deterrent.

The memorandum was considered 'satisfactory'' in Jerusalem yesterday, even though it did not spell outthese American "measures" to the last jot and tittle. The final draft of the memorandum was not available in writing yesterday when the rump cabinet convened with its nine ministers for a seven-hour session. Accordingly, as Jerusalem un-

derstands it, the American assurances with regard to nonrecognition of the PLO have not changed since its 1975 assurances. The U.S. said then that it would not recognize the PLO till the PLO accepted UN Security Council resolutions 242 and 338, and recognized the existence of the state of Israel "There is no deterioration in the

American commitment to Israel about the PLO," an authoritative sources assured The Jerusalem Post last night. The memorandum does not refer to Jerusalem, it is understood. It also

does not include the American promise to guarantee Israel's oil supplies for 15 years if Israel should not be able to purchase Sinal oil, The 15-year oil promise will be given to us separately, it seems," The Post was told. At yesterday's cabinet session,

which was lively and animated despite the absence of the Ministerial Security Committee with

Begin in the U.S., the Ministers twice asked Acting Premier Zevulun Hammer to phone Begin for more details of the last round of conversations on the eve of the signing.

Hammer reported that Begin had described the text of the memorandum of understanding as completed, and had pronounced himself "satisfied with it." The cabinet consensus was that everything with the memorandum appeared in order and no cabinet vote of approval was re-

The director-general of the Foreign Ministry, Yosef Ciechanover, who also briefed the ministers, mentioned that the issue of withdrawal from the Sinai oil fields was still not settled, and that the U.S. was urging Israel to make a concession in this respect. He also mentioned the other unilateral gestures which the U.S. was pressing Israel to make towards Egypt.

Cabinet ministers criticized the idea of shifting the military headquarters out of the Gaza Strip to a place like Beersheba. Concerning American pressure to see terrorists set free from Israeli prisons, some ministers pointed out that there was a difference between releasing Fatah men to virtual banishment in Damascus or Belrut, and freeing them on the West Bank, where they would play an active role in PLO incitement against autonomy.

The ministers learned that some tentative lists had been drawn up of prisoners who might be released without grave repercussions on security in the areas. However, the consensus was that Israel was not obliged to set any terrorists free, and not obliged to reduce its security profile in the Gaza Strip by shifting the headquarters.

The consensus with regard to almost all the requested gestures towards Egypt was negative, but the nine ministers agreed that the Ministerial Committee on Security. whose members are now in Washington, should have a free hand to settle the matter of gestures.

Cabinet promises firmness on territories' disturbances

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter

The cabinet yesterday decided that the security authorities would take a firm hand in the administered areas and East Jerusalem in the event of more disturbances and business strikes this week to protest the signing of the peace treaty.

Acting Premier Zevulun Hammer

told a reporter after the session, "We intend to see that law and order are fully maintained. We intend to put down demonstrations. I hope there will be no trouble in the areas in the wake of the measures we have decid-ed on." The cabinet heard a report on the

recent wave of disturbances from Police Inspector General Rav-Nitzav Haim Tavori; from O/C Central Command Aluf Moshe Levi; and from other security figures.

The cabinet was told that ultranationalist and extremist Jewish elements were likely to make the security situation worse if they were not curbed in time.

Later, Hammer told reporters that he hoped Gush Emunim would heed his advice and not try provocative and pointless action during this critical week.

Hammer, who is Acting Premier for five days, won the praise of the much reduced cabinet yesterday for the tactful way he handled the sevenhour session. When one of the ministers wise-

cracked to him that he had a golden opportunity to make a putsch and take over the country, he wise cracked back is hat Prenger Menahem Begin and his colleagues now in Washington might well retaliate by forming a government-

Hammer has been working overtime since Begin left, among other reasons because privileged security information has been directed to him around the clock.

Gush cancels today's settlement plans

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

Gush Emunim yesterday acceded to a request by Acting Prime Minister Zevulun Hammer and postponed plans to lay cornerstones for nine settlements in the West Bank to-

day.
The ceremonies, which were to coincide with the signing of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty, were postponed until Pessah week, Moshe Merhavia of the movement's leadership told The Jerusalem Post.

Officially, the Gush said it post-poned its plan because the military government refused approval. Last week the movement had asked for permission and protection. The authorities yesterday said the West Bank was too tense.

But in behind-the-scenes negotiations, Hammer and aides ad-

vised Gush Emunim not to cause a rift in the National Religious Party while it was preparing to fight for its autonomy plan. If the Gush had carried out its plan, Hammer would have had to decide whether to take action against them and alienate his power base in the NRP which supports the Gush. If he allowed the movement to flout a military government ban, he would invite criticism for being lenient with them because of personal views and party considerations.

Hammer's dilemma was reflected yesterday in ambiguous statements he made to the radio about the Gush plans. "I don't think there will be any special advantage to (the ceremonies)," he said. If the Gush goes ahead with them, "we will have to handle it as we see fit. I can't elaborate," he added.

Business rents to jump by 240-600% in next 4 years

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Rent prices for key-money businesses will go up from 240-600 per cent during the next four years, beginning in April. The rate of increase will depend on the location and type of business, according to yesterday's decision, made at the suggestion of Minister of Construction and Housing David Levy and with the Treasury's blessings.

Those who made key-money agreements during the last eight years will be entitled to a 25 per cent discount on the price rise, thus paying 75 per cent of whatever price hikes are effective for their business category. A businessman who has invested in building improvements will be entitled to the same discount.

The cabinet decision provides for the rent hikes to be fixed according to three basic categories. The larger cities will have the maximum hike, with grocery stores facing a 820 per cent jump in the next four years, small businesses (as defined by VAT regulations) a 440 per cent rise, and

The Movement of

Neither shall they learn war any more '
Isalah 2, verse 4

May the prophet's vision come

to pass in our days.

"Nation shall not lift up

sword against nation —

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The United Synagogue of Israel

The Rabbinical Assembly of Israel

remaining firms a 600 per cent hike. Smaller towns will have rises of 280 per cent for grocery stores, 400 per cent for small businesses and 560 per cent for all remaining concerns.

The government also decided to raise by 0.3 per cent the rate of mas hamakbil, effective in April, thus making it 3.95 per cent of employees' wages. Mas hamakbil is paid through the National Insurance Institute to the sick funds, and the increase will bring another IL420m. annually into the sick fund's coffers.

Restaurant blast

A grenade was thrown at the entrance of the Dolphin Fish restaurant in East Jerusalem last night, from the garden of the nearby Rockefeller Museum.

No-one was injured, but the restaurant's windows were shattered and damage was caused to cars parked outside. There were about 60 guests inside the restaurant



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Begin confident

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She said many of her friends have

already approached her with

questions about Israelis, and to learn

how to say "good morning," and

Abdel Karim Mohammed Ahmed,

Israel's right to exist. Going further, the foreign minister disclosed that the new agreement would also reaffirm all of America's other earlier commitments to Israel in the 1975 memorandum as well as

other documents. Only those commitments overtaken by events — such as the peace treaty with Egypt — would not re-main in effect, Dayan said. 'Everything relevant still stands."

Unlike Begin, the foreign minister was willing yesterday to spell out in considerable detail the specifics of the unresolved oil issues. Both Begin and Dayan said that only "one issue" remained unresolved, but clearly there were two cruciak; aspects — the timing of the withdrawal and Egyptian; willingness to sell oil to Israel.

As outlined by Dayan, the problem involves more. He explained that the earlier-agreed compromise on the timing of the exchange of ambassadors between Israel and Egypt linked to an Israeli-Egyptian agreement on the so-called "sub-phasing" of the withdrawal.

The Egyptians are insisting that they will not exchange envoys at that time unless Israel agrees to an early withdrawal — after six months — from the oilfields. Israel is standing firm in wanting to withdraw after nine months.

This problem, which most observers believed had been resolved during U.S. President Jimmy Carter's visit to Cairo and Jerusalem, has apparently arisen because of a fundamental "misunderstanding" between the parties, according to informed

diplomatic sources. Israel had assumed that the Carter compromise linking the ambassadorial exchange with the timing of the withdrawal involved only an accelerated (after three months) withdrawal from El-Arish. But the Egyptians, and apparently the Americans as well, assumed that Israel was also willing to speed up its

pullback from the oilfields. Further complicating this problem, the sources said, was the fact that the Israel cabinet last week had specifically voted to withdraw from the oilfields after nine months. Consequently, there is little flexibility in the Israeli stance, barring another cabinet meeting and a shift in policy. Such a meeting, involving

only the ministerial defence committee, was theoretically possible as most members are here for the signing ceremony. But clearly Begin and Dayan were

appeared in some stores and

Dr. Mohamed Bahr, dean of the in-

stitute of Hebrew studies at Ain

Shams University, said that the

Hebrew-Arabic dictionaries were on

sale at a recent Cairo book fair.

hoping that this would not be necessary. They would obviously prefer to have the Egyptians accept the Israeli stance. Asked why Israel should not sign the document today without agree-

ment on these oil issues, Dayan referred to a possible "domino" effect of unravelling Egypt's commitments to normalize relations with Israel without full completion of Both Dayan and Begin also explained the importance of receiving firmer assurances from Egypt to sell

oil to Israel following the eventual Sinal withdrawal. As of now they said, the Egyptians are willing only to allow Israel to bid competitively for the oil. There is no Egyptian commitment to actually sell the oil. The two Israeli leaders conceded that there was a 15-year U.S.

expected Sinai oil sales to Israel. (Begin and Vance reached final agreement on the language on Saturday evening.) But they noted that Israel did not want to have to ask the U.S. to implement it. Begin, declaring that he was "very grateful" to the U.S. for the oil guarantee, said: "I pray and hope

that we shall never have to apply to the U.S. to meet the commitment" at a time of shortages in America. He said Israel would turn to the U.S. 'only in the extremity." Even before the downfall of the

shah of Iran, he said, Israel had begun diversifying its sources of oil. In blunter terms, Dayan said: "We want to be sure that we will get (Egyptian) oil after the Most observers had believed,

following the Carter mission to the Middle East, that this problem had been resolved. But here, too, apparently, there had been a misunderstanding."

Dayan, asked about this, would say only that "we had made very remarkable progress" during Carter's visit. But he conceded that "one major issue" remained un-resolved. "I hope that Prime Minister Begin will be able to resolve it with Sadat." Later in the interview, he appeared to shift the tone of his emphasis, declaring: "I do think it can and shall be resolved."

Our beloved

LUCY GINSBERG

died in London after a long illness, on March 24, 1979. The funeral will take place in London.

> Naomi, Yehuda, Joshua, Sarah and Isaac Layish, Jerusalem Doris Shore, London Rose and Dr. Sam Ginsberg, London

Our sincere condolences to our dear friend

Charlie Mandelstam on the death of his

MOTHER

in South Africa.

Members of Caesarea Golf Club

Communications

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event. (See story — page 3).

Meanwhile, another group of employees in the Communications Ministry has joined the strike — the garage and vehicle maintenance workers. This means that mail. deliveries, already backlogged by the week-old sanctions of 4,200 postal service workers, will be hit even harder beginning this morning. The postal employees will meet in Tel Aviv tomorrow to decide whether to ioin the strike.

Because of sanctions that are closing post offices at 2 p.m., the special peace stamp that goes on sale today. will be sold only until the post offices close, though the public will be able to buy the stamp and commemorative envelope later, as long as stocks last. - The state attorney's office yester

day asked the Jerusaem labour court to permit the ministry to dock half the March salaries of postal ser vices employees involved in the sanctions. The court was also asked to rule the partial strike as action in the that does not enjoy the protection of the law. In presenting this request, it was stressed that the demands of the law mostal workers do not accord with postal workers do not accord with the government's wages policy and and with the wage agreements already signed, and that thus it had not received Histadrut authorization

The strike by the engineering division workers is for more money. Their sudden action has reporte surprised the ministry since.
Minister Yitzhak Modal hinted last week that he sympathizes with their demands and may ask the Civil Ser-vice Commission and Treasury to consider them favourably.

The workers' argument now is that if the ministry cannot raise their wages, then the telecommunication services should be detached from # and transformed into a private of semi-public corporation.

terest in Israel and Hebrew, and added, "I hope that books on Israel

will be available soon so that people

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Arab strike

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a review of recent events in the West

Bank and East Jerusalem from the

coordinator of activities in the

territories, Aluf Danny Matt; O/C

Central Command Aluf Moshe Levi

and Police Inspector-General Haim

Security forces are expected to

maintain a high profile throughout

the territories today - or for as long

as required. Police yesterday es-

tablished a forward command post

inside the walls of the Old City of

Jerusalem to deal with any violence

Although there were indications

vesterday that the strike would also

embrace the Gaza Strip, informed

sources did not expect any serious

Leaders of five Druse villages on

the Golan Heights have retrained from commenting on the reside treas

ty. Even leaders of local councils

known for their support for Israel,

who have in the past demanded

Israeli identity cards, would-not

comment on the subject yesterday.

Observers feel that their reaction

is due in part to the news of the

sudden visit to Damascus by Soviet

Foreign Minister Andrel Gromyko

as well as general uncertainty regar-

ding their future if and when Syria

joins the peace negotiations.

Cohen appointed T.A.

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Judge

Binyamin Cohen, senior relieving president of the Tel Aviv District

Court, has been appointed president

of the court by Justice Minister

Cohen replaces outgoing president Judge Mordechai (Max) Kennet,

who is retiring after 42 years on the

bench. Kennet became a magistrate

in 1937 and was later promoted to the

district court. He has been president

of the Tel Aviv District Court since

1977. Cohen was made a district

court judge in 1950 and became a

relieving president in 1967.

District Court head

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Week's revels

tions of the Education Ministry. Minister Zevulun Hammer villadeliver an address to the school over educational television.

The country's Druse community's also planning a peace treaty celebration for thousands. One of the state of t possibilities that have been raised by Druse leaders and the Religious at fairs Ministry is the holding of and Post Reprayer service for peace on April 26 - 58 along with the traditional Druger festivities at the tomb of Jethro near Starting at 9 a.m. today, Galest Zahal will air a special broadcast

with greetings from artists musicians and other personalities abroad. They will include last the Bashevis Singer, Artis Rubinstein Leonard Bernstein, Yehnon Menuhin, Roberta Flack and Institute State of Stern. The continuous broadcast and less in also include interviews with people with

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The Government of Israel is deeply grieved by the death of

YAACOV YISRAEL

who was struck down by despicable murderers: and offers condolences to the bereaved family.

American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee

JDC — Israel

mourn the untimely death of

MERRILL L. HASSENFELD

and offer sincerest condolences to Sylvia and family

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of

STEFANIE SCHIMELEWITSCH

The funeral will be held today, Monday, March 26, leaving at 3 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Se

In the name of the bear

our dear sister, sister-in-law, and aunt 🖰 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for Holoz Cem

m the name of the Brother, Budyard Bard Sister, Hildegard Services



IL2.2b. budget passed for J'lem

Netanya: 9 Reziel St.

Jerusalem Post Reporter The Jerusalem city council yester-day approved a 1979-80 municipal budget of IL2.2b. compared to

IL1.3b. last year. Mayor Teddy Kollek, who sub-mitted the budget, said that if the money spent on developing Yamit in the Rafiah area — which must be dismantled under the peace agreedment — had been spent on strengthening Jerusalem, the capital would today have 50,000 additional residents.

He added that Jerusalem is in for many difficult months in the near future, as tough negotiations over autonomy in Judea and Samaria take place.

The mayor also protested against a government proposal to freeze public building around the country. apart from 26 localities. Jerusalem. he noted, was not among the exemp-

lax in Nazareth

Jerusalem Post Reporter

public institutions, businesses and private citizens.

Northern district representative Yisrael Koenig described the collection of rates in Nazareth as low in comparison with other Galilee municipalities.

NO SMOKING. - A stop smoking

cheticiolica

Dressed in workout pants and T-shirts instead of their colourful costumes, members of the Shalom '79 dance troupe rehearse for the Eurovision Song Contest on the stage at Jerusalem's Binyenei Ha'ooma.

Popular song event pre-empts opera

tors have been turned on the

buildings exterior — for nighttime beauty but mainly to ensure securi-

A metal detector was installed at

the entrance yesterday to make sure

that all who pass between the doors

will be carrying nothing more harmful than their tickets. Pincus hall on

the street level has been converted

into a press centre for the many jour-

nalists expected to cover the event.

plush carpeting, typewriters, 13 colour TV sets donated by their

manufacturers, informational

pamphlets, a meat and a vegetarian

cafeteria catered by the Jerusalem

Plaza Hotel are already on hand for

the journalists. The only essentials

still wanting are the most important

telephones and telex machines.

Because of the Communications

A bar, dozens of lounge chairs on

Campaign launched to reduce auto-pedestrian accidents

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

The entire top administration of

the National Insurance Institute

(NII) submitted its resignation to

sabour and Social Affairs Minister

wast Kats yesterday, following a

Bach that the contract recently sign-

ad with the institute's workers was

Megal. Ketz called on NII director Rafi

Roter and the others to rescind their

resignations, and asked the in-

strute's workers, who have been im-

noting work sanctions in protest against the contract review, to

The minister reiterated his opi-

Treasury to concur, that only parts

of the contract must be amended,

and that it need not be scrapped en-

Katz also expressed disappoint-

resume regular work.

ing by State Attorney Gavriel

TEL AVIV. - One out of every two individuals injured in traffic aceidents in Israel is a pedestrian. The National Council for the Prevention of Accidents is embarking on a mafor drive in the country's three largest cities to increase pedestrian awareness of the hazards of argue, segligence and of the steps which can be taken to prevent accidents.

-The percentage of traffic accorporate resemberg, chairman of the council. cidents in Israel is higher than in said in a press conference yesterday. In detailing the two-month campaign 2k's regio prevent traffic accidents ininued bear that over 4,000 volunteers, including traffic supervisors, policemen, Educating scouts and high school pupils, have been enlisted to assist in the drive, entitled "Walk in Peace." The campaign will include the

NII directors resign en masse

ment that Bach had not ruled on

the amount of deviation from other

civil servants' contracts. That was

the central question to be answered.

the minister said, since it had led to

The Civil Service Commission had

asserted that the NII contract was 40

per cent above the framework agree-

ment, and institute directors said

that the deviation was only nine per

Bach's 10-page opinion, prepared

in consultation with the attorney

general, was requested after the

Ministerial Economic Affairs Com-

mittee vetoed the contract. He said

that the law requires institute

workers' salaries to be the same as

those of other civil servants, and rul-

ed that the latest contract deviates

Shortening the minimum time re-

quired between promotions in rank,

as agreed with the workers, would

from this rule.

following measures: Information programmes

eliminating obstacles from aidewalks

for drivers of private and public vehicles on pedestrian rights

Meanwhile, Israel TV is planning a weekly broadcast about traffic accidents aimed at convincing the public to drive — and walk — more carefully, the broadcasting authority announced yesterday. The short programme may include film of accidents to illustrate how hundreds are killed and thousands injured on the roads every year.

address to Radical speeches but no that have be rioting seen for Land Day ers and the By JOSHUA BRILLIANT forms along Post Reporter

the transfer Jerusaion Rakah-backed the transfer of Land Day demonstrations said yesterday that there may be radical speeches at air a specifier not likely to riot.

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through the media, schools and other public institutions Re-marking pedestrian crossings, checking traffic lights and

Special information programmes

In a press release yesterday, the committee said that if the government seeks peace with the Arab countries it must first make peace with its own Arab population and

propriation and demolition of The committee said it would appeal to President Yitzhak Navon, the cabinet and the UN. But "if these measures will not assure the Arab citizens rights ... (we) will not hesitate to ... strike and demonstrate."

"stop national repression and dis-crimination ... including land ex-

Yoel Dar adds: Four teenage youths from the village of Arabe were arrested on Saturday night on suspicion of blocking the approach road to kibbutz Lotem and then stoning the car of a kibbutz member who attempted to clear the road.

The police in Acre told The Jerusalem Post that episodes of this nature had occurred in the past with the approach of Land Day.

Police in the north have twice jected a request made by a group of Umm el Fahm villagers, known to be supporters of the Sons of the Village movement, who want to mark this year's anniversary of Land Day with

rder." He said that he feared riots procession in the village. The police were, however, prepared to licence a meeting in a hall, which the group has rejected.

Threats to MK were Mizrahi's

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> The conversation with Olmert was n example of "Mizrahi's authentic siting card," Lieblich told the ourt. Ze'evi and Mizrahi had asked neet with the MK after Olmert ad published his allegations about ections between the two men nd underworld activities.

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Lieblich quoted remarks alleged to ave been made by Ze'evi during the onversation, which was recorded. pared in the cording to Lieblich, Ze'evi told inert: "Don't the mert: "Don't think you can be rotected indefinitely from attacks m all sorts of crazy types." When lmert asked Ze'evi if the latter and lizrahi intended bringing a suit gainst him. Ze'evi is said to have eplied: "There are more effective ays than that." He went on, accoring to Lieblich: "If you don't wipe ut this stain, we will see ourselves stree to take action. Everyone will ike his (Mizrahi's) part against ou. I advise you to think twice...

boys brought up, that I had to dissuade them from. When Olmert asked Mizrahi dur-

ing the meeting if he had anything to say, Lieblich told the court Mizrahi answered: "He (Ze'evi) said more or less everything

During the rest of yesterday's session Lieblich dealt with incidents involving Rahamim Aharoni and Tuvia Oshri, whose names have come up repeatedly during the trial as alleged associates of Mizrahi, also, according to the defence, as participants in criminal activities.

Lieblich introduced the diamond theft from the Birnbach diamond cutting works in 1969, in which he said Oshri had played a part. Judge Shulamit Wallenstein interjected "Heavy suspicion attached to Oshri at the time, but you will have to convince me that it was more than mere suspicion. And even if I do reach that conclusion - and I don't know how what does that say about

Mizrahi's connection?" Another notorious incident brought up by Lieblich was Aharoni's throwing a plastic bag containing DM 200,000 out of the window of the flat of Pinhas Goldstein in Tel Aviv's Kikar Malchei Yisrael. Goldstein, Lieblich said, had been connected with drug deals in the past. The bag was thrown out of the window when police raided the flat. Oshri, who was accompanying Aharoni, was outside. The money was retrieved by policemen but was returned to Aharoni when he advanced two different stories purporting to show that the money was his. Lieblich asked the court to disregard those stories and to accept that the purpose of the visit to Goldstein's flat was to conclude a drug deal, for

which the money was to be used. When one of Mizrahi's counsel, Gavriel Cohen, asked that the defence prove the connection between the incidents described and his client. Judge Wallenstein responded: "He (Lieblich) talked of such a connection. The question is whether he has convinced me."

Book by Britons anti-Semitic

— expert witness

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and beyond the framework agree-

Bach also criticized the clauses

concerning vehicle expense reim-

bursement to all NII workers above

a certain grade, which would give

them more favourable conditions

than other civil servants. Similar

arguments were voiced against the

contract's granting of overtime pay without detailed reporting, clothing

and telephone allowances higher

than those of other workers, high

school and university tuition grants, kindergarten payments, holiday bonuses and availability of a two-

The important element which dis-

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of other civil servants, Bach wrote,

is their lack of connection to the con-

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State Attorney Bach claimed that

meeting the workers' demands

would open the floodgates to similar

requests by other state employees.

and perhaps even seriously damage

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ment with civil servants.

Jerusalem Post Staff, Itim A book by two British pro-Arab propagandisis, former Labour navy minister Christopher Mayhew and journalist Michael Adams, is imbued with a blatant anti-Semitic bias, the Jerusalem District Court heard yesterday.

The writers of the book, "Publish Not," published by Longmans in 1975, are suing the afternoon paper 'Ma'ariv'' for IL500,000 because they allege that the paper called them anti-Semites in an article on

Defence witness Ding Porat, a doctoral student in Jewish studies at Tel Aviv University and an expert on the phenomenology of anti-Semitism, told the court that the book "express ed anti-Semitic ideas found in the classic documents of anti-Semitism, though in a more restrained, subtle and elegant form, in a finely-honed Anglo-Saxon style." Notions expressed clearly and

frequently in the book, such as the supposedly questionable loyalty of Jews to countries in which they lived, and the "international Jewish conspiracy," were also found in Hitler's "Mein Kampf," the works of the Nazi wartime propaganda minister Goebbels and the "Protocols of the Elders of Zion," Porat said.

Counsel for Mayhew and Adams, Aharon Barkai, asked the court's permission to introduce fresh witnesses to counter Porat's evidence. Judge Yitzhak Bazak granted the application, and the trial. will continue in early May.

Bomb blasts Or Akiva chairman's car in TA

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Police arrested four suspects late on Saturday night after a bomb exploded in the car of iva jocal Yitzhak Bochovza

Bochovza, his driver, and the wives of the two men, had parked their car in a garage at Tel Aviv's Kikar Namir while they ate in a nearby restaurant. At 11 o'clock, when they returned to the car, a blast wrecked the engine as the driver started it. He was treated for light injuries at Ichilow hospital. The three others, standing some distance away, were unharmed. The force of the explosion, probably caused by a grenade, blew the engine's bonnet 15 metres up to the roof of the garage.

Bochovza told police he thought the bomb was intended to revenge the imprisonment last week of an Or Akiva resident jailed for creating a disturbance in Bochovza's office after being refused a licence to open a

Yamit settler cables piea to Anwar Sadat

YAMIT (Itim). - Avi Farhan, chairman of the Yamit citizens committee, yesterday sent a telegram to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in which he asked that Yamit settlers be permitted to remain in their

In his telegram, Farhan said: "I turn to you as a Yamit resident and ask that as a gesture toward true peace you agree to leave Yamit's residents in their place to prevent their uprooting." The telegram was sent to Sadat in Washington, where he is currently attending peace treaty signing ceremonies.

Farhan also sent a telegram to Premier Menahem Begin, in which he asked that the prime minister quest Sadat to let them stay. A third telegram was sent to U.S. President Jimmy Carter, informing him of the content of the two

Rotarians to mark Jerusalem jubilee

Rotarians from all countries of the free world will converge on Jerusalem during the next few weeks to mark the 50th anniversary of the first Jerusalem Rotary Club. The club, veteran among Israel's 40 clubs, was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cairo in 1929, and its official bell still bears Cairo's dedicatory inscription.

The events open on Thursday with a jubilee ball at the King David

In the course of its 50-year history, the Jerusalem Rotary Club counted among its members some of the capital's most prominent citizens. including officials of the mandatory and Israeli governments.

now flooded in lights. Large projec-Habad rebbe blasts peace agreement

KFAR HABAD. - If Israel stands firm through the final hours before the peace treaty signing, there is hope that it will not have to return the territories, their oil and other things surrendered in the "paper agreement," the Lubavitcher Rebbe said on Saturday night.

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

culture, the Israel Philharmonic

Orchestra cancelled its performance

night after realizing that most opera

lovers would probably ait home and

watch the Eurovision Song Contest

Having first thought of putting on

the performance earlier in the even-

ing, the IPO decided in the end to

postpone it to the following Wednes-

day, so that concertgoers would not

have to race home in the middle of

the opera to watch the contest start

Jerusalem's Binyenei Ha'ooma.

which has been sealed to outsiders

and is being turned into a giant TV

studio for the international event, is

at 10 p.m.

Conceding defeat to popular

"Tosca" scheduled for Saturday

In a statement sent from his Brooklyn, New York, headquarters to Habad centres all over the world. Rabbi Menahem Mendel Schneerson warned against the grave error of agreeing to return the oil wells vital to Israel and the territories crucial for its existence and security. Past experience proves, the rebbe said, that when Israel's representatives have stood firm and rejected all pressure concerning old Jerusalem and the status of Judea and Samaria, they succeeded in repelling all such demands.

Schneerson expressed bitterness at the fact that Israel had made concession after concession throughout the negotiations. The only Egyptian concession, he said, was willingness to sign the paper, which wasn't worth a thing anyway.

10 a.m. today until 9 p.m. for 10 of the 19 participating countries. 400 demonstrate

for social peace

About 400 demonstrators from the 'Neighbourhood Front for Social Struggle" yesterday afternoon demanded that the government devote as much effort to social peace inside the country as to achieving peace with Egypt. Placards denounced recent price increases.

Ministry engineers' sanctions, the

row of tables reserved for journalists

lack the necessary communications

The imitation-leather shoulder

bags emblazoned with the Eurovision's official emblem, which

will be distributed among the hun-

dreds of foreign performers and delegates, have been packed with

an explanatory letter. "As you might

have heard already, there is a labour dispute" in the postal, telephone and

telegraphic services, it notes

apologetically. Journalists are ad-

vised to file their stories from their

hotels. Only three public phones are

Rehearsals - with costumes but

without makeup — will be held from

working in Binyenel Ha'coma.

equipment.

Many members of the Black Panthers were visible among the crowd, which gathered in front of the Hamashbir department store on King George Street in Jerusalem.

Tax collection

By YOEL DAR

NAZARETH. - The municipality here only managed to collect some 10 per cent of the city taxes and water rates due during the past fiscal year, according to an Interior Ministry

report issued yesterday.

The report says that while IL1.65m, was collected, over IL10.5m. was still outstanding from

The municipality is so short of cash that its 450 employees have been without salaries for the past two months. Since last week. teachers at the 1,000-pupil high school have invoked sanctions in protest.

course, involving weekly three-hour sessions for two months, will begin ... at the Tel Aviv youth centre in Bikurei Ha'itim this week, sponsored by Consumer Shield.

THIS IS THE DAY

Today the Prime Minister of Israel, Menahem Begin, will sign the peace treaty with Egypt.

After 30 years of hostility and animosity, after five bloody wars, the historical change has come about:

No more war with the largest and strongest of the Arab states. No more bloodshed.

Peaceful relations will be established.

Prior to the elections to the Ninth Knesset the Likud promised in its platform:

"A true peace — as our central goal.

The Likud government will make the attainment of peace its prime concern, and will spare no effort to advance the cause of peace. The Likud will be an honourable partner in the peace negotiations with our neighbours, in the manner accepted among the nations. "The Likud government will take all necessary steps to avert another war. Its firm stand will deter aggressors and prevent hostile activity.

"It has become clear to all that the pretensions and assurances by the Alignment that it would bring about peace, and its slander of the Likud as a "war party," are utterly

baseless. Its misleading propaganda will no longer be of avail. The declared policy of the Labour-Mapam Alignment is totally incapable of bringing about peace. A strong Likud government will be credible in the eyes of all concerned, and has the most realistic chance to bring about peace. "The peace initiatives to be undertaken by the Likud government will be of a positive

nature. Israel will invite its neighbours to conduct direct negotiations, either by direct contacts or through the offices of a friendly power, in order to sign a treaty of peace between them, with no pre-conditions by any side, and without a solution devised by outsiders. During the negotiations each side will be free to make proposals as it deems fit. With the signing of the peace treaty, there will be an end to the state of war, borders will be agreed upon, and normal political, diplomatic and economic relations, based on mutuality, will be established.

"During the negotiations with Egypt and Syria, aimed at a peace treaty, the Likud government will strive for an agreement which will take into consideration the interests and needs of the parties to the treaty."

Only 20 months have passed since the people placed the nation's leadership in the hands of the Likud, and empowered Menahem Begin to set up a new government, and now peace has

It is no mere coincidence that we have arrived at this day. Immediately after the formation of the government the Prime Minister embarked upon his peace initiative.

After confidential diplomatic activity, President Sadat made his visit to Jerusalem. The direct negotiations between Israel and Egypt had begun.

These negotiations lasted for 16 months, and have been crowned by an agreement between the two nations. Only 20 months after the elections.

Only 600 days have passed since the Likud's victory. And what had seemed only a dream has become a reality — the unbelievable has happened. Thus have we fulfilled our promise:

To bring peace to Israel

Now, with the signing of the peace treaty, the time has come to intensify our efforts to improve social and economic conditions in Israel. Backed by your trust, we shall continue to carry out our promises. With your help we will succeed.

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Relax over coffee & cake lounge

Khomeini denounces Israel-Egypt treaty

TEHERAN. - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, architect of Iran's revolution, in a major foreign policy statement yesterday denounced the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

The peace pact, he said "increases the dangers that have always been posed by Israel in the region."

As thousands of Teheran citizens converged on the Egyptian Embassy in protest, Khomeini said that by agreeing to the pact, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt "has made his connection to the U.S. imperialist government more obvious.'

He concluded by offering Iran's support for the "political position of those countries that oppose the treaty," which he said is against the interests of the Moslem world.

Shortly after Khomeini's supporters overthrew the shah, Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat flew into Iran. He was received by Khomeini, who turned over the former Israeli embassy to the PLO.

Earlier, about 150 persons demonstrated peacefully outside the Egyptian embassy to protest against the treaty. Posters stuck on the wall declared "death to (U.S. President Jimmy) Carter, Sadat and (Prime Minister Menahem) Begin, traitors to the Arabs." Most of the women demonstrators were the traditional

Meanwhile, religious and government leaders yesterday announced a seven-point plan to give more selfrule to the country's minority Kurds, who staged a bloody three-day uprising last week in the western town of Sanandai.

The plan, broadcast on radio. promised the Kurds a say in the drawing up of a new Iranian constitution, freedom to continue their own culture, language and dress and participation in decisions concerning Iran as a whole:

The radio said the plan had been accepted by Kurdish leaders after four days of negotiations. There was some doubt whether it would be accepted by all the Kurds, who are split into various factions ranging from Islamic to leftist, with a few

radical separatists. In another development, a leading Iranian political commentator, who has been fiercely critical of the new government, said yesterday he had escaped three apparent assassination attempts.

Fariborz Atapour, at a press conference during which he called for the resignation of the provisional government and warned of the danger of a civil war, said he had been nearly hit by bullets on three separate nights as he was entering his home. (Reuter, AP).

Mulder implicates Vorster in 'slush fund' scandal

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter). -Disgraced former cabinet minister Connie Mulder yesterday broke silence on South Africa's "slush funds" scandal, implicating President and former premier John Vorster and Finance Minister Owen Horwood.

The main point in Mulder's statement was an allegation that Vorster and Senator Horwood both knew of the government's secret funding of the pro-government newspaper "The Citizen," long before they have admitted they did.

Mulder said yesterday that he and Vorster had discussed 'The Citizen" as far back as December 1976, when they decided to change its format from broadsheet to tabloid. There was no immediate reaction from Vorster to Mulder's statement.

"The Citizen" project, codenamed "Annemarie," is central to the scandal which has become known as "Muldergate." Mulder was information minister at the time his department was spending and in

some cases misappropriating millions of dollars earmarked for secret schemes to boost the government's image at home and

When the news began to leak the department was disbanded and Mulder — by then Minister for Plural (black) Relations - was forced to quit the cabinet and resign his seat in parliament. His bombshell statement to the press came as opposition parties in parliament prepared an unprecedented campaign to impeach Vorster.

The first move will come with presentation of a parliamentary petition today asking the speaker of the House of Assembly (lower house) to set up a committee to consider the president's conduct. If the petition attracts the required 30 signatures — which the opposition concedes is unlikely, at least in the short term, the committee would report its findings to the whole of parliament, which would then decide whether to remove the president from office.

Malloum resigns as Chad president

LONDON (AP). - President Felix Malloum of Chad and his prime minister, the former rebel leader Hissene Habre, have resigned, and their political opponents are prepar-ing a new transitional regime, according to a Nigerian broadcast monitored here yesterday.

Another source, which could not be checked, said Malloum is in Maiduguri, northeastern Nigeria.

Leaders of Chad factions are to meet in Kano, northern Nigeria, on April 1, to discuss forming an administration that would govern the country for six months, according to the radio report. It said Malloum and Habre would not be participating.

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India to get enriched uranium from America

WASHINGTON (AP). - Reversing a stand it took nearly a year ago, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commis-alon has approved a shipment at eight tons of enriched uranium to In-

President Jimmy Carter's administration has been trying to prevent the spread of nuclear material ed into u especially plutonium extracted from the burned-out uranium fuel of reactors that make nuclear energy for peaceful purposes.

— Greece yesterday PARADE. celebrated the 158th anniversary of independence from Ottoman Turkish rule with a giant military parade in

BANK OF ISRAEL

Research Department

Just out

An Econometric Model of the Israeli Economy

By Yael Artstein, Leora Meridor, Zvi Sussman, and Freddy Wieder This publication presents a quantitative model describing the main economic relationships in Israel during the period 1960-75.

The model is used by the Bank of Israel for forecasting and policy evaluation. Forecasts are presented for 1977 and 1978, based on various combinations of economic policy measures.

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> Price: IL89.84 (excluding VAT); 92 pages Those ordering by mail should add IL1.85 for postage.

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Notice to Subscribers to Series 2, Tel Aviv

Subscription Concert No. 4 today, Monday, March 26, 1979

WILL START AT 7.30 P.M.

(and not at 8.30 p.m.) to permit those attending to see the peace treaty signing ceremony.

Bank of Israel Credit Department

Notice to Exporters In order to ensure, despite the current delays in postal deliveries, that exports will receive financing registers (pinkas mimum) for 1979/80 on time (i.e., by April 1, 1979) It has been decided to distribute financing registers at offices of the Bank.

Distribution will be implemented as follows: Tuesday and Wednesday, March 27, 28, 1979, at the Jerusalem offices of the Bank - 15 Rehov Hillel - 8.30 a.m. - 6.00 p.m. Thursday, March 29, 1979, at the Tel Aviv offices of the Bank - 20 Rehov

Yavneh - 8.30 a.m. - 6.00 p.m. Export companies are asked to send an authorized representative to

receive the register.

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WA\$HINGTON (UPI). — China has delivered its first protest to the U.S. since the two countries opened diplomatic ties on January 1, accor-

to U.S. over

Taiwan bills

ding to "The Washington Post." The paper reported on Saturday that an official New Chine News Agency dispatch said that Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua told U.S. Ambassador Leonard Woodcock on March 16 that bills passed in the House and Senate dealing with Taiwan were "unacceptable to the Chinese government.'

A State Department spokeswoman confirmed that the protest had been delivered, but added no further com-

The "Post" said the story criticized clauses recognizing the existence of a separate government on Taiwan and barring Peking from taking over property of Taiwan's former embassy in Washington.

Huang told Woodcock, "If the bills are passed as they are worded now, and are signed into law, great harm will be done to the new relationship that has just been established

between China and the U.S." Huang told Woodcock the bills passed by Congress "contravene the principles agreed upon by the two sides" when Washington and Peking announced their formula for ending 30 years of diplomatic estrangement, according to the "Post." It said the Chinese news agency singled out language in the Senate bill declaring continued U.S. capacity "to resist any resort to force or other forms of coercion that would jeopardize the security, or social or economic system of the people of

Vietnam accuses China of new artillery attacks

BANGKOK (AP). - Vietnam accused China yesterday of launching fresh artillery attacks on Vietnamese territory and occupying 12 new positions, some "well inside

A Vietnam news agency broadcast, quoting an article in the Com-munist Party newspaper "Nhan Dan," said "Chinese troops have in recent days occupied many more areas of Vietnamese territory. "Now they are holding more than

30 positions and areas as against an earlier total of 18, some of these ly-ing well inside Vietnam," the broadcast monitored in Bangkok said. The article repeated Vietnamese charges that China continues to con-

centrate troops on the Chinese side of the border and they are building fortifications along the border. The article said China must "bear full responsibility" if peace negotiations cannot start in Hanoi on

Thursday.
Viction s-toreign ministry called last. Wednesday for negotiations to begin in Hanot this Thursday after China withdraws all forces behind the historical border between the two countries.

U.S. senators ask Iran for assurance on future of Jews

WASHINGTON (JTA). — Nine Senators disclosed on Saturday they have asked Iranian Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan for assurances on the treatment of Jews and other minorities in Iran.

In a letter to the recently appointed leader of Iran's "revolutionary government," the senators said they "recognize and appreciate the efforts your government has made here in Washington" to meet with representatives of the American Jewish community to discuss the future of that religious minority in Iran."

The senators said that while statements by religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini before he returned to Iran from his exile in France provide "us with a most important source of assurance on this matter," they wanted reaffirmation

of that position. "We would welcome any comment or message of reassurance concerning your government's policy in this area, since it would address a fundamental and genuine concern felt by those we represent," they wrote. Senator Donald Stewart originated

the letter which was signed by Senators Jacob Javits, Birch Bayh, Howard Metzenbaum, Abraham Ribicoff, Richard Stone, Robert Dole, George McGovern and Carl

Student Division

China protests American firms defray cost of state dinner and there is the State Department of

By MARTIN SCHRAM Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON. - White House representatives solicited U.S. corporation officials for contributions to help pay for tonight's state dinner honouring Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

The asking price — in some cases, in exchange for invitations to the dinner -- was \$1,000 a plate: Presidential spokesmen con-

firmed that corporations had been asked to help defray the government's expenses for the large dinner, to be held in a huge tent on the White House south lawn. The presidential spokesmen stressed that private funds have been used to defray the cost of state dinners in the past - at least in every administration going as far back as the Kennedys. But the president's spokesmen said they did not know whether private individuals had ever been asked specifically for funds in exchange for state dinner incontribute you're going to ask them to participate in some way," said White House press secretary Jody Powell. He added that the White House will make public a list of the contributors.

America's leading corporations were asked to contribute funds to help defray the cost of the recent Kennedy Centre gala honouring China's Vice-Premier Teng Hsiaoping. And the White House provided a list of the contributors — 150 of the corporate who's who in America, including Allied Chemical, Bank of America, Bethlehem Steel, Coca-Cola, Deere and Co., Ford Motor Co., and others.

There is also a precedent for private funds being contributed to the White House on things that have nothing to do with dining or enter-tainment. In the Kennedy years, the White House was furnished with antiques provided by private conibutions and in the Ford years, a White House swimming pool was built with private funds.

But, he added, the situation

brought on by the two-month cutoff

of Iranian oil exports "leads us to ex-

pect prices to continue to rise, not

because of any decision by OPEC,

but because of the prevailing

In Baghdad, meanwhile, Iraq's oil

minister Tayeh Abdul-Karlm told

reporters before leaving for Geneva

that he hoped OPEC would adopt

measures to end windfall profits by

major oil companies, and also to

protect the income of oil producers

from the inroads of imported infla-

"Women's World" said men in the

English midlands are uninventive

lovers and watch too much televi-

sion. Men in the northeast buy fewest

underpants and deodorants and

Scotsmen buy more suits than any

other British males. But when they

take girls out, they usually drag

use sound waves to search for food,

Last year, some 1,000 dolphins

were slaughtered by local

fishermen, who claim the dolphins were seriously harming their

livelihood by eating cuttlefish and other valuable food fish.

Despite the killing, large schools of

dolphins have appeared off Iki again

this year, and fishermen have been

capturing them alive, Kyodo said.

for killing honorary Israeli consul

The FARN demands ransoms,

publication of anti-government

manifestos and the release of

political prisoners in exchange for release of the three.

Ian Massie and Michael Chatter-

ton were kidnapped last November.

They were employed at the Bank of

London and South America, a sub-

sidiary of Lloyd's International Bank, Ltd. Takakazu Suzuki of

Japan was captured one week later.

ISRAEL ZIONIST COUNCIL

HEBREW UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' UNION

Ernesto Liebes last Wednesday.

hardly ever use shampoo.

them to a football match.

the agency reported.

U.S. Vice-President Walter Mondale offers the microphone to Presi-

dent Anwar Sadat to make his arrival remarks at Andrews Air

Saudi Arabia expects oil prices to rise

London men get top rating in bed

Musical rescue planned for dolphins

Kidnappers give hostages more time

Force Air Base on Saturday. In the centre is Mrs. Jihan Sadat.

JIDDA (AP). — Saudi Arabia's oil

minister, taking note of the shortfall

of Iranian supplies, said yesterday

that he expected oil prices to con-

tinue to rise even without a formal

decision by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani was

quoted by the Saudi daily "Okaz" as

saying that Saudi Arabia would not

bring pressure on the OPEC meeting

in Geneva today to formally raise oil

prices, because this would not be in

the interest of world economic

LONDON (Reuter). — A girl looking

for a lover in Britain should start the

hunt in London. London men are sex-

ier in bed than men elsewhere in the

country, according to a women's

They are also more conscientious

about contraception and less likely

to object if a bride is not a virgin. But

they may have smelly feet and

TOKYO (AP). -- Two American en-

vironmentalists will try to use elec-

tronic sound to repel dolphins from

Iki island in southern Japan, where a

dolphin slaughter by fishermen last

year caused international criticism,

says Japan's Kyodo News Service.

Jim Norman and Russell Frehling

were sent by the American branch of

the World Wildlife Fund, the Greenpeace Foundation and other

groups. They plan to use a special

synthesizer to play electronic music.

They hope the sound waves will con-

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP).

bankers and a Japanese executive

said over the weekend they have ex-

tended the deadline for their

The National Revolutionary Arm-

ed Forces (FARN) has threatened to

kill the three hostages. The group

distributed a clandestine com-

munique to news organizations, but

the message did not say how much

time would be allowed before the

The group claimed responsibility

demands to be met.

captives are killed.

WORLD ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

NATIONAL UNION OF ISRAEL STUDENTS

leading entertainers.

Remarks:

- The kidnappers of two British

stability.

magazine survey.

spokesmen, the effort to solicit corporation executives for contributions to tonight's dinner was headed by Lee Kling, who is now a private citizen but who formerly served as assistant to Robert Strauss, when Strauss was President Jimmy Carter's chief inflation fighter. Kling previously served as treasurer of the Democratic National Committee under Strauss.

On one occasion, according to a non-government source, a New York businessman received a telephone call from a person who identified herself as "Carol Carlyle" and said she was from "the White House protocol office." The caller is said to have asked the businessman if he would like to bring four guests to the state dinner in exchange for a \$5,000 contribution that would be used to help defray the federal government's cost for the dinner. (Actually, there is no such thing as the White House protocol office. There is the White House social office, which is handling the dinner,

fice of protocol, which coordinates all state dinners and pays for them. According to the White House switchboard records, a Carol Carlyle, is employed in the White House's of. fice of inflation. Expenses for this state dinner (and all dinners where a foreign head of state is entertained) are paid for out of State Department

> dinner would not supplant the president's personal expenses Carter administration officials stressed. According to Powell, the idea of asking for contributions to defrage the government expense originated; during a discussion involving White House social secretary Gretcher Poston, who is in charge of planning for the dinner, and King.

funds and not the president's ex-

pense account. Contributions for this

The dinner — an historic eyen commemorating the signing of peace treaty between Egypt and Israel -- will be larger than page state dinners. So the two thought the private individuals might be willing. to contribute.

Egypt introspective

tober, just after the Camp David

Unless Saudi Arabia cancels ali its assistance to Egypt, however, which is viewed here as very unlikely, it appears that there is very little the other Arabs can actually do to harm Egypt.

Only about 7 per cent of Egypt's in-ternational trade is with other Arab countries, and much of that is with friendly, supportive Sudan. In addition, most of Egypt's sources of precious foreign currency earnings - the Suez Canal, tourism, oil, cotton - are independent of the other

One big component, estimated by \$1.2b. or 29 per cent of all hard currency earnings last year, is the remittance sent home by Egyptian workers in other Arab countries. Loss of that would be a serious economic blow, and the sudden return of all those workers would be disruptive here. But the Egyptians seem confident that the other countries cannot do without the Egyptian expatriate workers who staff their schools, hospitals, insurance companies, banks and hotels. "What can they do to us?"

prominent official here asked about the other Araba. "Hitack one of our planes. firebomb some of our consulates? It's not a problem. But that does not address the ques tion of Saudi Arabia.

Estimates vary widely on the actual amount of Saudi aid to Egypt. According to Ibrahim Nafie, economics editor of the Cairo newspaper "Al Ahram," aid from all Arab countries including Saudi Arabia amounted to only 4 per cent of Egypt's hard currency income last year.

Direct cash assistance from the Saudis reached \$1.7b. in 1977, but has dropped under \$1b. in other recent years, and except on military expenditure is less critical then it used to be. The Saudis contributed heavily to the \$2b. Gulf Organization for the development of Egypt, which played an essential part in helping Egypt overcome a short-term debt crisis in 1977, but their only additional conmore than \$100m. in interes is payments, according to well-place, economic sources. They have made no new aid commitments aside from military assistance since the begin at ning of last year. Though heavily dependent of

Western aid and credito forbearance, unable to halt inflation or balance its budget and incapable of cutting its deficit enough to satisfy the International Monetary Fund Egypt is paying its bills on time and approaching economic equilibring after years of desperation. What Egypt hopes for now is mo

aid from the West and Japan and more private investment, attracts by the stability of peace, to help dea.

with its internal needs.

If as seems likely, the Sand follow their past practice in supporting Egypt economically and militarily even as they join Sadar critics in their public comment Egypt can withstand the collections. action of the other Arabs even there was any realistic prospect for the other Arabs could agree upon and enforce, effective measures.

The betting here is that the Santi will help keep Rader attacks.

will help keep Sadat affoat; despite their disapproval of the treaty. of Saudi political support over the treaty, however, could leave Sand political in an uncomfortable position.

What Sadat needs now is some cooperation from Jordan and in the Salat political in the salation of the salation.

cooperation from Jordan and management of the claim to historian negotiated an acceptable deal of the administered territories is a little have any credibility — but unless if the sands prod them along he is unlike the constant that halo halo and he is unlike to constant the halo halo and the sand that halo are constant to the constant that halo are constant to the constant that halo are constant to the constant that the co ly to get their help.

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To achieve that, Sadat needs to able to show in the furthermine negotiations that he is obtaining to the Palestinians what Mansor Hassan called "the natural himself hassan said, "ultimately," will impose itself and the time when the majority of the states will move closer to opolitical line." Whether that off tive can be achieved is the big quite tion hanging like a cloud over the long-awaited arrival of peace.

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Pope prays for success of peace treats

VATICAN CITY. — Pope John Paul II said yesterday that he prayed the peace treaty to be signed today between Israel and Egypt would lead to peace throughout the Middle East.
"What we all hope is that for the

entire region of the Middle East, in the respect of rights and welfare of all those peoples, fraternity and peace reign once more in the land where Jesus was born and lived," the pontiff told 50,000 worshippers in St. Peter's Square at his Sunday blessing.

Light in U.S. sky was probably a meteor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP). — A bright light resembling a meteor was

bserved on Saturday night over at least five of the western United States by airline pilots and civilians. Pilots reported the sightings to air

traffic controllers in Fremont, California, Reno, Nevada, and Salt Lake City, Utah, Federal Aviation Administration officials said. Pilots flying over Idaho and Colorado also saw the brilliant light. The object remained visible for 60

to 90 seconds and travelled from south to north or northeast, various observers reported. Some witnesses said they saw a comet-like tail.

The former cardinal Karol Wolf and details, who was archbishop of Krain and solve in Poland before being elected for high a well last October, also took advantage larger in the Roman Catholic festival of the great of the Annunciation to officially annual ageration. his trip to Poland next June 2 long to propagand.

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Dror Zeigerman — Chairman of the Student Division, W.Z.O. Moshe Sczyf - Chairman, Hebrew University Students' Union Eli Haoven — Chairman, National Union of Israel Students

Greetings by direct telephone connection from abroad:

Aryeh Zimuki — Chairman, Israel Zionist Council

At 9 p.m., the signing of the peace treaty will be relayed live in colour on a huge screen.

"Israel's Students Salute Peace"

TODAY

Monday, March 26, 1979, beginning at 6 p.m. in the Wise Auditorium at the

Hebrew University, there will be a "Peace" evening, with the participation of

Mr. LEON DULZIN - Chairman, World Zionist Organization and Jewish

Agency Executive (who is participating in the signing of the Peace Treaty in

CHAIRMEN of various Jewish Student Organizations in the Diaspora

sovietologist ILANA KASS describes | on Zionism and explains the

Moscow's current vehement attack | Kremlin's aims in its propaganda.

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the indigenous population, complete

centration camps and jails in which

thousands of prisoners are detained on fabricated charges or merely

because they were born Palestinians."

THE POLITICAL motivations un-

derlying this aspect of the Soviet

campaign are quite clear; by dis-crediting Jerusalem's policy in the territories, the Soviet Union fuels its

demands for the withdrawal of the Israeli forces and the establishment

of an "independent" Palestinian

state, thus counter-posing its own

variant of an Arab-Israeli settlement

Concomitantly, lending its hand to

vicious anti-Israel propaganda, the Soviet Union strives to enhance its

own image as the staunch champion

Currying special favours with the

PLO, the Soviet press serves as a

mouthpiece for the organization's claim to be the sole legitimate

representative of the Palestinian

people and the "militant avant-

garde of their struggle against the Zionist occupation."

As an extra bonus, such a cam-

paign enables Moscow to pose as the

leading force in a growing anti-Israeli front, thereby isolating the

U.S. as Israel's only remaining ally.

In this attempt to pit the "good guys" against the "bad guys." Soviet propaganda employs clear, easily identifiable terms.

"Racism," "colonialism,"

"slavery" are catch-words sure to

evoke negative reaction on the part

of Third World nations. For the

Westerner, "Fascism," "Nazism,"

"concentration camps," etc. are

similar anathema — as, indeed, they

united against a common cause as

created by the Kremlin. Soviet commentators find further

Zionism in the internal make-up of

evidence" of the vile nature of

Depicting Israel as one of the most

'anti-democratic police-states in the

entire world," Soviet propaganda

emphasizes such issues as intercom-

munal tensions and ethnic dis-

crimination (with the Sephardi Jews

said to be second-class citizens),

clericalism, militarization of socie-

ty, deficiencies in education,

order to undermine Israel's attrac-

tiveness to potential Jewish im-

ANOTHER quite rare aspect of the current anti-Zionist campaign is the

issue of Soviet-Israeli bilateral

initial support for, and recognition

of, the establishment of the State of

Israel, a recent "Izvestia" commen-

credited to the Soviet Union in the 1948-1967 period of conducting

'subversive activity" against the

host country, inter alia, through "dissemination of provocative

rumours, sabotage, and in-

relations between Moscow and

Jerusalem, this activity was said to have been handed over to international Zionist organizations who

seek "freedom to spread their racist,

chauvinist ideology under the cover

of such lofty slogans as "freedom of

information" and the "free ex-

and, on a broader level, a swipe at

It also serves as a glaring

testimony to the Kremlin's perception of both Israel and Zionism as a

force inimical to the Soviet Union, its

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pean Research Centre at Hebrew University.

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This statement is a thinly veiled dismissal of the notion of renewed Soviet-Israeli diplomatic relations

With the 1967 break in diplomatic

citement.

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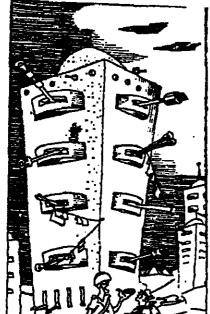
e III ment in particular. SEFORE delving any deeper into the contents of, and motives behind, the present campaign, a word of caution might be in order: In propaganit like in love or war, everything

gres — be it exaggeration, distortion or outright lie. icially 🚝 extimilarly, the propagandist's best have at defence is attack. For example, frantic attempts to uncover in the behaviour of Western States preciseif those misdeeds of which Moscow is accused; namely, violation of human rights, maltreatment of prisoners of conscience, persecution of minorities, lack of democracy.

> Consequently, the temptation to discount Soviet anti-Zionist propaganda as nothing but sheer hypocrisy and blatant anti-Semitism Mould be registed as a totally irrele-

at reaction. Instead, one should strive to unveil the uterior motives of these periodic combursts, analyzing them as integral components of Moscow's folitical modus operandi.

Presenting Zionism as a sinister dogma, inimical to every conceivable human value, be it



Soviet anti-Zionism cartoon depicts an Israel with a gun in every home. This one bears the caption, "You can move in as soon as we plant the flowers."

progress, democracy, equality or peace, the Soviets portray Israel's behaviour in the international arena as the inevitable outcome of adherence to such an abominable

"Zionism, as a rule, does not recognize the vital need for peaceful coexistence among nations...It is tled to the most reactionary circles of the monopolist bourgeoisie, sharing its economic and political interests and its religious principles.

"Zionist groupings and organizations strive shamelessly to bring pressure to bear on the capitalist governments, forcing them to follow a course of an unrestrained arms-race, international tensions and aggression.

"Therefore, Zionism should be condemned as a reactionary, antiscientific, racist doctrine, as a serious threat to peace and

The inescapable conclusion to be drawn from this analysis is that Moscow perceives Zionism as an immediate, highly dangerous enemy of its own international pursuits.

Consequently, an unrelenting struggle against Zionism and its main-proposent, Israel, becomes an integral part of what the Kremlin sees as the steadily intensifying ideological class struggle between socialism and capitalism - or, in plain terms, of the Soviet foreign

Israeli level, the Soviets assail the "repressive, racist nature of Zionism, as evidenced by Israel's treatment of the Palestinian pop-

The "Tel Aviv rulers" are said to be pursuing a policy of "Judaization and colonization" of the administered territories, subjecting the indigenous population to a veritable "genocide."

'Israel has become a state in which human rights are brutally violated, atroclous terror officially sanctioned, where stark racism flourishes, and where the most vile, Fascist methods of repression are

applied to enslaved people."

The disenfranchized, disinherited Arab masses are reduced to the status of a cheap labour force, enslaved for the enrichment of the 'Zionist entity." Palestinian children are auctioned on a slavelabour market and then forced to work from dawn to dusk tilling the fields of the Zionist settlers. (Minister of Agriculture Ariel Sharon received special mention as a "slave trader" and "slave

As a result of this policy of terror and repression, the territories "have helped to overthrow the shah. "Once you learn you never forget."

The trouble in Iran today, as the revolutionary spree gives way to a hangover of deepening dimensions. is that the nation has never owned a democratic "bicycle." With the shah went 2,500 years of monarchical dictatorship relieved only by fleeting glimpaes of constitutionality.

TEHERAN. — "Democracy is like riding a bicycle," said a doctor who,

along with many other middle-class and Western-educated Iranians, had

The revolution was successful because it blended twin streams of power in Iran, the secular and the religious, and drove them forward against a ruler who, with all his qualities and good intentions, was distant, unloved and identified with a corrupt court at home and an imperial power abroad.

It was also successful because in Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini it had a leader whose simplicity and integrity symbolized all that the shah, gold braid glittering, drink in hand, and mind full of Western technological gewgaws, was not.

THE AYATOLLAH, or Imam as he is now called, remains the unchallenged but no longer uncriticized leader of Iran. His departure for the holy city of Qom has not lessened his grip - though it seems to have sharpened his tongue. But he is an old (78), tired man and quite capable of withdrawing into seclusion if exhaustion or exasperation overcome

For the moment, however, he is pressing ahead with his own idiosyncratic and fundamentalist concept of an Islamic republic. He does it by farman (edict), like an Ottoman sultan, occasionally appearing on television but more often expressing

his will through terse communiques. Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's government, although going through the motions with diplomats and journalists, continues to operate in the vacuum which the revolution, in order to undermine the shah.

deliberately created. The government is not helped by Khomeini's committees around the country refusing to surrender their powers, or by the Imam himself who treats its members as functionsries rather than ministers of state. There are few grounds for believing the government's life will be long, happy or glorious.

ONE OF the major difficulties in Iranian politics is that the secular

Iran: the pains of interpreting freedom

By JOHN DE ST. JORRE/Observer Foreign News Service

forces often operate on a different level from the religious. There is, for example, a strong reactionary element to the right of Khomeini in the

There is also an important reformist group which draws its inspiration from Ali Shariati, a Shia scholar who died in 1977, and includes two leading ayatoliahs — Taleghani of Teheran and Shariat-Madari of Qom

in its ranks today. The reactionary mullahs call these reformists, who are trying to adapt the principles of Islam to the realities of a modern democratic

society, "supermarket Moslems," Traditionally, Khomeini has stood in the centre, although some of his recent statements on women's rights, the banning of imported meat as "unclean" and his condemnation of democracy as a "Western sin," indicate a rightward move.

There is no question, however, that commands the loyalty of Iran's Moslem population. He has no heir apparent and his disappearance from the political scene would probably diminish the power of the mosque, although both Taleghani and Shariat-Madari, as frontrunners, are respected and popular

IN THE secular context there is the old National Front party and its allies, many of whose leaders are in the Bazargan Cabinet. Then there is a large gap. Finally, on the left, there are the two main guerrilla groupings, the Islamic Mujahideen and the Marxist Fedayeen.

Perhaps the most interesting phenomenon in Iran today is the existence of that gap and the manner in which it will be filled.

Recently, a huge rally to commemorate the death of Mohammed Mossadegh, a potent symbol of Iranians' democratic aspirations and national independence, was the occasion for the foundation of a new party in an attempt to provide a political home for much of the country's Westernized middle class who

find the National Front too moribund and the militant left too frightening.

This group also finds sympathy in the bazaar and among Western-educated soldiers, such as the remarkable homafars, the warrant officer technicians who played a key role in the revolution's finale. These modern Iranians are increasingly disturbed by the way

things are moving in their country. The government is too weak to stem what they see as a rising tide of Islamic fundamentalism, while the left, although sympathetic, has made a tactical decision to salute the lmam and keep its powder dry. THE CENTRE has other allies in Iran's ethnic minorities — the

Kurds, Turks and Baluchis - who are seeking autonomous powers. These regional forces are already in play and will either be crushed as they have been in the past or coopted in a new federal devolution of

The most likely solution will be a half-loaf — limited language rights, national dress, local newspapers, etc. — which will merely intensify these minorities' hostility to the central government.

The centre and the left are already talking of a curb on their new-found freedoms, a curb that can be seen in the authoritarian way Iran's stateowned radio and television is being run and the spreading vengeance of the still secret revolutionary

They despise the ambitious men around Khomeini whom they categorize as political opportunists riding on a religious bandwagon. And they fear that the new revolutionary national guard — 'Khomeini's stormtroopers.'' a left-wing lawyer called it — which could emerge as a more powerful force, at least temporarily, than the shattered imperial army.

WOMEN in particular have found themselves in a difficult position. The educated, Westernized women

who fought the shah assumed that the new order, whatever its religious title and political style, would preserve their recently won social and economic liberties.

They have received a rude shock and have taken to the streets in their thousands, using precisely the same tactics that Khomeini himself employed to topple the shah.

It is significant that they, along with many other Iranians, are looking to the left, especially to the wellorganized Fedayeen, in their new struggle. But it is also true that the women are divided, with marchers' less sophisticated chador-clad sisters throwing their support behind Khomeini and the Moslem

traditionalists.
The new Islamic constitution, due to be published soon, remains a mystery, along with the identity of the Islamic Revolutionary Council that is drafting it and meting out summary justice to supporters of the old regime.

HOW RELIGIOUS are Iranians? An academic in Teheran put it like this: 'Iranians are neither intellectually religious nor fanatical. But religion is important for its fundamental values — justice, equality, probity and for the social cohesion that it provides through the mosque."

And its role today? "Islam may have been the uniting force of the revolution," an Iranian journalist wrote recently, "but the motive was to obtain freedom."

Interpretation of that freedom. and whether it can be preserved in an Islamic structure alone or whether Western adaptations will both be necessary and acceptable, constitute a burning issue and remain unsolved.

ABROAD, Iran has already shifted into a much more conventional Third World posture, away from Israel and snug with the Arabs, and is likely to stay there. Mutual dependence with the West will continue, though on a more modest scale.

There is no compelling motive for moving closer to the Soviet Union. and Western, especially American, fears on that score seem ex-

aggerated. The significance of the Iranian revolution lies not so much in its anti-Western excesses, which were pretty mild, but in the impetus Vestern thought and education gave to the large body of Iranians whose participation was an essential element in its success.



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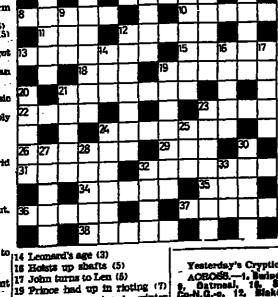
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SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

Belgian soccer team due here

By PAUL KOHN

Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Belgian Olympic soccer team will arrive here tomorrow for the Olympic qualifying match against Israel at the Ramat Gan stadium on Wednesday. The game will mark Israel's debut in the 1980 Olympics competition, but the Belgian amateurs have already beaten Holland 2-1.

The Israel players have been preparing for this game at a nineday closed training camp at Kfar Blum.

Israel and Belgium are in an Olympic group with Holland, Spain and France.

The Belgian team, though not including star players of the top professional teams in Belgium, could prove to be a dangerous rival to Israel on Wednesday, national soccer team coach Emanuel Sheffer told reporters yesterday.

Sheffer has seen the Belgian Olympic Team in action and said their style of play could cause problems to his players.

On the other hand, Sheffer said he now had players at his disposal whom he had moulded into a team of which we need not be ashamed.' and who were ready to make the maximum effort for the national side. The coach claimed that when he took over his present job 18 months ago, the national team was a shambles, with the players having

little discipline or fitness.

He had experienced problems of discipline with several players, and warned that he would not include those who preferred to make statements to the press rather than make their contribution to the side.

The chairman of the Football Association, Michael Almog, said with peace becoming a reality between Egypt and Israel, it would mean a corneratone in Israel's relations with European football. Almog was still hopeful of Israel gaining a place in official European

1980 Olympics threatened by South African rugby tour

LONDON. - A twin threat to the 1980 Moscow Olympics emerged from a familiar quarter last week. It promises to pose a tricky diplomatic problem for the Soviet hosts.

Ironically it has little to do with communist politics or with Jewish dissidents — until now the focus of a campaign to remove the games from Moscow — and it involves a sport which is not even part of the Olympic

The possibility of an African boycott similar to the one which involved 29 countries at Montreal three years ago is over almost exactly the same issue — a South African rugby tour.

In 1976, the New Zealand tour of South Africa prompted the Black African walk-out at Montreal when the International Olympic Committee refused to expel the New Zealand team from the games.

This time two rugby tours are involved instead of one. The first is the South African match in France in October. The French Rugby Federation already has made clear it will only cancel the tour on government orders and the government has indicated it will not interfere.

The second — and possibly the more likely to spark a boycott - is the Lions' tour of South Africa which will coincide with the dates of the

Olympics next year.
In Geneva, it was reported yesterday that China has expressed hope that the International Olympic Committee will clear the way for its return to the Olympic Games, despite Taiwan's refusal to attend joint preliminary talks on the issue. In a letter to IOC President Lord

Killanin, the secretary general of the Olympic Committee of the People's Republic of China said Taiwan's refusal "should by no means affect the settlement of the question of Chinese participation when it is reviewed at Montevideo."

Contents of the letter were made available by Chinese sources after Chinese secretary general Song Zhong left here for the U.S. and Canada to meet with sports officials there before proceeding to the Uruguayan capital where the IOC session is scheduled for April 8-7.

Song Zhong had remained in Switzerland following an IOC ex-ecutive board meeting to take part in the proposed joint China talks scheduled for March 27 at the IOC headquarters in Lausanne. The talks were cancelled by Lord Killanin after the Taiwan Olympic Committee insisted its representatives meet him alone without a third party

(UPI, AP)

Borg defeated in U.S. tennis match

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana (AP). John McEnroe, seeded third in the \$175,000 New Orleans Tennis Festival, rallied to beat secondseeded Bjorn Borg 5-7, 6-1, 7-6 with an 8-6 tiebreaker in the third set on Saturday night. McEnroe was scheduled to meet Roscoe Tanner in yesterday's final.

Tanner took only 63 minutes to beat Ferdy Taygan, 6-1, 6-2 in an afternoon match. McEnroe needed 2 hours, 38 minutes to beat Borg, who is ranked second in world tennis.

In other tennis action, top seed Martina Navratilova and American teenage prodigy Tracy Austin have reached the final of the \$275,000 Championship Tournament, the richest event in women's tennis. Navratilova romped to a 6-1, 6-8 win over Britain's Sue Barker while Austin, 16, beat Dinnae Fromholtz of Australia 7-5, 6-2 in the semi-finals. The event is being held in New York's Madison Square Garden. Austin beat Chris Evert 6-3, 6-1 on

Thursday night.



The oldest runner at Saturday's 10 km. Mount Tabor run, Gedalia Koslovski, 86, from Ramat Gan, poses with his great-grandson, Alon Brenner, one of the youngest runners. The cross-country run was won by Guenther Kohl, a West German kibbutz volunter. The event drew 5,000 participants.

(Alex Suesskind)

DIVING. - Peter Rocca, Graham Smith and Parr Arvidsson won individual titles to power a charged-up University of California team to victory in the U.S. National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) swimming and diving championships at Cleveland State University on Satur day night.

Ali retires—again

By ENRICO JACOMINI Associated Press

SAINT VINCENT, Italy. - World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Muhammad All came to this north Italian alpine resort on Friday to see the man he beat for his first great success in the Rome Olympics, and said time for boxing had come to an end for him.

"I have said many times I was retiring, but this time I mean it," he said. "At that time I still had a lot left, but not now. Years go by and I am too old to fight.

"I'll keep on saying for a while that I might change my mind, because I want to take advantage of my title as long as I can. They'll believe me because they'll think why should I refuse \$12m. to fight Mike Rossman or someone else.

All said, however, that he would not fight Rossman nor Italian Alfio Righetti nor anyone else.

"I am fighting nobody," he said.
"It would tarnish my image to end my areer by fighting someone like Righetti. I'd be criticized by the many people who are waiting to bury me. This would give them a chance to bury me 10 feet deep."

All came here to attend the premiere of a film on his life, 'Muhammad Ali. an American Story," by Italian newsman Gianni Minawmi. He set as condition that the Italian Olympic Committee give him a copy of the gold medal he won in the 1960 Olympics and have him meet the man he beat, Zbigniew Pietrzykowski of Poland, in the final for the light heavyweight title.

The film on Ali will be shown in Saint Vincent's 35th International Sports Film Festival.

"I threw the Olympic medal in the Ohio River after I was turned down in a white restaurant in Louisville," Ali said. "Now it is time to get it back, to put it away in my trophy case. I have all my medals, that was the only one missing.

"I am not doing this for no cause, for no country, but just for myself. I feel like Rome was the place where I first became a pro, Rome was my start, my boxing home."

Ali said he had come back to Italy now because his boxing career was

'I must admit it. I wanted only one thing — to beat (Leon) Spinks and become the first man to rewin the heavyweight crown three times," he said. "I have buried Spinks forever, and I won't let him come out of his grave to catch me like a Dracula." Ali, who looked tired and tense after a 25-hour trip from New Zealand and Australia where he held

"The Italians have asked me to do it because the public wants it, but my friend will have to train and get in condition," he said. "I am old, but he has white hair and needs to work out

several exhibitions, said he would like a rematch for Pietrzykowski, for

hard to fight me. "It will be the first time in history

a world champion went back to fight someone he fought when he was

The exhibition match may take place in Rome sometime this

Soccer group to start drug checks

BERN, Switzerland (AP). - A select group of doctors, lawyers and soccer experts has been set up by the European Football Union, UEFA, to make spot doping checks before major European matches, the

organization announced last week. A UEFA bulletin said the group's executive committee decided in Bucharest earlier this month to form the commission to make possible checks 'at important UEFA

UEFA press chief, Rudi Rothen-buhler said the formation of the commission was not yet complete. He said it was hoped to publish a full list of members within two weeks.

Hockey group plans tournament

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The year-old Israe Hockey Association (IHA) is plan ning a 20-team seven-a-side tourns... ment at the Tel Aviv University stadium early next month to wind up. the 1978/79 season.

The IHA is hoping that the day long festival will counteract the great disappointment caused by the West German hockey club Frankfurter of Mainz recently cancelling its upcoming trip here without explanation, shortly after confirming the visit.

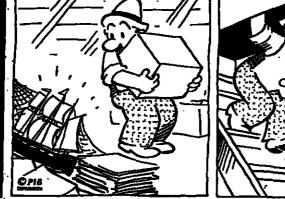
The women's team of the club will due in Israel this week for a five match tour and the IHA went abeat with all arrangements, including home hospitality and tours for the visitors. In a brief cable calling of the trip, the Germans promised full letter of explanation. However none has been forthcoming and the association has now taken up to matter with the Federal Republic embassy here, IHA chairman Sand Shall told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

The IHA was set up last Mark after a big response to a letter in 37 Post announcing plans to stat-hockey in Israel should there by six: ricient interest. It now has more that: 850 players on its books, about equally divided between the sexes.

Only 12 teams competed in la spring's first seven-a-side festive; which marked the first competities. hockey seen in Israel for the decades. The coming meet, taking place on April 7, will again consist ?.. separate tournaments for men an

In addition to the teams entered h the "established" Tel Aviv Maccab Hebrew University and Sharo clubs, some half-dozen new aide have entered the meet, Sha reported. They include Beershei and Nir Eliahu, as well as you teams from Maoz Aviv and Risks Lezion. All told, about 150 player will be taking part in the event, do ble last year's participation.

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Please note that changes in the regular programmes are to be expected due to special broadcasts concerning the signing of the peace treaty.

ON THE AIR First Programme

7.07 Morning Melodies 8.10 (Stereo): Morning Concert Handel: The Entry of the Queen of Sheba; Mozart: Divertimento, K. 128 Reethoven: Plana Sonsta Op. 110 (Robert Casadesus); Schubert: String Quartet in G, Op. 161 (Melos); Eisler: Chamber Symphony (Walter Goehr); Stravinsky: Ods 10.05 Radio story

19.15 Elementary school broadcasts Festival at Dijon, France 12.05 (Stereo): Rafael Sommer, cello: Yonathan Zak, plano — Beethoven: Sonata No. 3, Op. 49; Brahms: Sonata No. 1, Op. 38

14.10 Children's programmes 15.30 World of Science 15.55 Notes on a new book

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16.05 (Stereo): Tel Aviv Rubin Academy Orchestra, Shalom Ronliducting, works by Mozart, Partos, Schubert, Tchaikovsky (repeat of last night's programme) 17.20 Music Quiz (repeat) 20.15 The composer Paul Ben Haim

21.99 Live broadcast of the signing of the peace treaty — in English
22.05 Ardito Woodwind Quintet; Amati String Quartet — Beethoven: 2 Movements from Quintet, Op. 71; Andriessen: Schlardo Spaniola; Seiber: Permutazioni a cinque; Milhaud: Cheminde du Roi Réné; Escher: Woodwind Quintet in One Movement; Britten: Sinfonietta, Op.

23.28 (Stereo) : Contemporary Music - 23:23. American Contemporaries Ornstein: Three Moods; George Crumb: Ancient Voices of Children 00.10 (Stereo): Choral Music

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resume at 20.00 with Mabat — enlarged newsreel including the live broad-

cast of the signing of the peace treaty, reports from the thanksgiving assembly at the Western Wall and the

7.00 This Morning — news magazine 8.00 Open studio — moderated by Yossi Banai: news reports, music live broadcasts 19.00 Peace magazine — Special news magazine 21.00 Live broadcast of the signing of the peace treaty

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ON THE SATURDAY after Purim at a gathering of neighbours, my young

hostess offered me some of the

traditional Purim cakes known as

orner Haman, only these, she said.

were filled with spinach. I hesitated

for a second in taking one, but as others coaxed me that they were

good, I tried one and indeed found

This moved me to write about

spinach, and the first thing I did

when I got home was to look this

plant up in a botanical lexicon. I learned that its native habitat

stretched from the Caucasian moun-

tains east through Iran and from

Afghanistan to southern India. This

coincides with the kingdom of King

Ahasuerus. Just as we eat the

traditional oznei Haman in memory

of Haman's wicked intrigues against

the Jews of ancient Persia, it seems

fitting then to eat spinach-filled ones.

which, in sympathy with Jews in

nodern Iran, might be called oznei

Spinach (spinacia oleracea or

tered in Hebrew) is a member of the

chenopodiaceae family. Neither the

ancient Greeks nor Romans knew it

although it was cultivated

throughout ancient Persia. Its ancient Persian name, shamum, is still

used in the markets of Afghanistan,

Famous early Arab botanists such

as Ibn al-Auwam, and Ibn Baithar

mention isfanadsh, or espanach, but there are no certain traces of its

wandering. Many writers think that

Arab merchants introduced this

vegetable into Spain in the ninth cen-

tury and that the name spinach com-

Without doubt, it was in Spain that

spinach was first cultivated in

Europe and from there it spread

Spinach requires only ordinary garden care and now is the best time

to sow it. Seed sown at the end of

March will yield a harvest in May.

How to sow. Spinach doesn't do

well in acid soil. It thrives best in

sandy loam enriched with compost

(not fresh cow manure) and a light

addition of ammonia sulphate (100

level. Sow in trenches 4-5 cm. deep

with 30 cm. between rows. Firm the

soil after sowing by treading on the closed trenches, then water. Seeds

will germinate in 8-10 days. Thin to

10-15 cm. between plants. Hoe fre-

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If you sow now, you will be able to

pick your first spinach in the middle

of May. If you sow much later, you

Dig the ground well and rake it

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them to be delicious.

Khameini

Standing room only at 50 lectures in Jerusalem symposium

Fitting together the Einstein puzzle

MI THE TIME the 50 lectures in the Mostein Jerusalem Symposium had been delivered, and all the converstions in the lobbies of the Van Leer foundation had ended, new dimenstone had been added to concepts of Albert Einstein as a man, a social mins and a scientist.

The symposium was divided into two sections, one devoted to themes for the general public, the other to a spaidaration of the very latest ideas shout particle physics, which was proceed to be of interest only to should be a state of the sta

Rather to the surprise of the granizers, all lectures, including Mose at the highly specialized parties, were delivered to packed houses; even in the overflow hall, h wived by closed-circuit television. there was standing room only.

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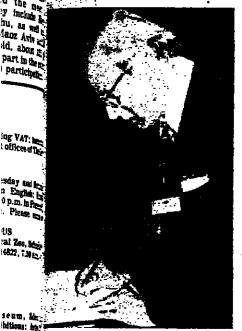
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THE JERUSALEM SYMPHONY

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One of the famous participants at the symposium, Nobel Laureate Chen N. Yang.

plete description of the total world

HOLTON added: "Into the same mould fitted his attention to the extra-scientific problems to which he devoted himself, such as peace, the fight for individual dignity and the need for a Jewish homeland.

"Historians and philosophers of science can now begin to see how the various parts of the Einstein puzzle fit together in an understandable and harmonious way."

The stereotype of Einstein was always that of a liberal, humane. benevolent but rather remote person - perhaps because of his own repeated statements that he was better at dealing with problems of nature than of peace, that he would have liked to have been a solitary lighthouse keeper.

A rather different picture emerged of what Sir Isaiah Berlin, of Oxford University, described as "this rare

genius and utterly good man." Several great scientists who had gone timidly to Einstein for advice as unknown young men, spoke about his talent for putting people at ease, his warmth, his kindness, his simplicity. There was no limit to the help he would give others.

Professor Boris Schwarz, once first violinist in the NBC-Toscanini Symphony Orchestra and for 35 years professor of music at Queens College, New York (a post Einstein got for him when he came to the U.S. as a refugee), described afternoons playing music at the Einstein home.

"He was an expert sight-reader," said Schwarz, "and played with a pure tone. He loved 18th-century music, because of its purity, grace

and balance. "After we played, he would alt at the table, enjoying Elsa Einsteins's coffee and cookies. When Einstein enjoyed himself, he would laugh with clear, childlike laughter - very

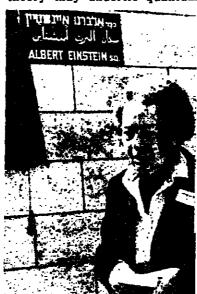
brief, but full of joy. When the young Schwarz made his first public appearance in Berlin, Einstein insisted on lending him his own violin for a month because he thought Schwarz's was not good

EINSTEIN'S ideas for physics, past and present, were considered by physicists and cosmologists, who looked out to the uttermost stars and into the tiniest sub-particles. "quarks," to have been right in many respects after having been derided for decades.

Nobel laureate Paul A.M. Dirac, of Florida State University, discussed Einstein's controversy with Niels Bohr about the interpretation of quantum mechanics. Einstein believed in a determinist interpretation; Bohr in a statistical one. 'Who was right?" Dirac asked. "Any student today who wants to

pass his examinations must accept

Bohr's concept. "On the other hand, quantum mechanics is not in its final form. I suspect that a more fundamental, as yet undiscovered deterministic, theory may underlie quantum



Elizabeth Einstein after unveiling a plaque at the square named after her father-in-law.

mechanics. In the long run, Einstein may be found to be correct in this matter as well as so many others."

Together with De Sitter, Einstein invented a cosmological model which, Dirac said, coincided with the "Big Bang" theory of how the universe was created, the theory at present generally accepted.

He expects certain results to become available within six months, which may provide a basis for the unification of gravitation and electromagnetism, "In the very way that Einstein first suggested - and later

PROFESSOR YUVAL Ne'eman, professor of physics at Tel Aviv University, spent a patient hour ex-plaining to me what was happening in the world of "quarks," the tiny sub-particles, and how the new discoveries may confirm some of Einstein's cherished, but discredited, ideas.

From the Twenties until he died, Einstein worked on the unification of gravitation and electromagnetism.

At the beginning of the Sixtles. Ne'eman and Nobel laureate Murray Gell-Mann, professor of theoretical physics at the California Institute of Technology, and a participant in the symposium, suggested a new order for the minute particles then being discovered in the nucleus to which the name "quarks" was given. In 1954, Nobel laureate Chen N.

Yang, of the State University of New York, a participant in the symposium, and Mills had produced the Yang-Mills equation to explain "the strong interaction" — the "glue," — in the nucleus.

This equation was applied by a Professor Gerald 't Hooft, of the University of Utrecht, one of the stars of the symposium, in a very elegant way to explain what happens in the sub-atomic world,

The effect of it all is that Einstein's unification ideas are now very

"In planning the symposium," said Ne'eman, "we thought that there could be no better way to honour his memory than to show that his dream is now very near to

Giving the final paper of the symposium, Gell-Mann said: "All of the work on higher unification is still on the level of speculation, but it is fascinating speculation.

"Pursuing these ideas and comparing our different approaches is an appropriate way for elementary particle physicists to celebrate the centennial of Einstein, the greatest theoretical physicist since Newton and one of the outstanding figures in the history of science."

in the many transitions from scherzo to trio and back. And the slow movement, adagio espressivo, was rather adagio depressivo as the conductor

moving from note to note. In the finale, the conductor congoal which everybody reached to musical fineries on the way, which

HAIFA CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY.

THE ISRAEL PLANQ Trio has returned from Europe after recording several works for radio stations there, including the short Partos "Fantasie," written in 1977, which opened this concert. The work was commissioned by the Tel Aviv Fund

There were this evening contrasting and varied levels of performance. The Mozart trio, with weight on the plano part; was instrumentally given a correct, polished rendi-tion, but it lacked homogeneity.

Robin Weisel was in her element. She sang the Scottish folk songs with ease and feeling, adding brief remarks and partly translating the text. Quite nice were "Mary

The most attractive piece of the evening and the best performed was Schubert's demanding work. The musicians, retaining their solistic identities, merged better in their teamwork playing than earlier on and gave a convincing performance, showing their technical and musical abilities, genuine involvement and poetic understanding. This work deserved and received warm

Guest from Denmark

MUSIC REVIEWS

rostrum; but he is not a domineering one. He does not impose any personal views on the music and directs the orchestra with fatherly care and

The Berlioz Overture, a rather empty piece of music with very thin ·musical content, is too drawn out to hold audiences' interest. Schmidt produced beautifully shaded sonorities and clean playing from the various orchestral groups, which compensated somewhat for the lack

> Joseph Kalischstein was excellent in Chopin's Second Plano Concerto. Though his right hand is often too light in touch (compared to his left hand), his smooth technique is convincing and impressive. His musical approach is lyrical without becoming too soft; his tempi are wellcontrolled and keep up an easy flow. It was a beautiful performance, well supported by conductor and

HAIM ALEXANDER'S Symphonic Dance was written before the introduction of aleatoric, pointilistic, graphic and electronic music to the Israeli scene. Alexander is no in-novator or experimentor, and he is too sincere to jump on to the bandwagon to be counted among the bold and the brave.

His "Dance" is a product of developments in the so-called Mediterranean School, which tried to evolve a typically Israeli language in an evolutionary manner by mixing Western conservative elements with Oriental/Israeli melos and rhythmical meters inspired by the Hora, alternating with psalmodic in-

The "Dance" is a typical example of this involvement. The composer provides a colourful orchestral palette and the composition moves effortlessly through meditative and livelier sections. The performance seemed to have met the composer's

Schumann's Second Symphony is not the strongest among the four, and one wonders why a conductor chooses just this work. It can be quite acceptable if it is given in a very tight, tense and dynamically directed presentation.

All these elements seemed to be missing in this reading. The first movement lacked intensity, the scherzo disclosed quite a few spots of insecure coordination, particularly

kept the orchestra at such a slow pace that all the tunefulness of this part got lost in the slow process of

fined himself more or less to just beating time, and the performance degenerated into a race towards the was a pity, as the orchestra was in good shape and the conductor is undoubtedly a major figure on the rostrum and a fine musician. YOHANAN BOEHM

HAIFA CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY. Subscription Concert No. 7. Iarael Plano Trie, Menshem Breuer, violin; Alexander Volkov, plano; Zvi Harell, cello; with Robin Weisel-Capsoute, seprane (Beth Harofe, Halfa, March 17). Mozart: Trie in B flat Major, K. 562; Partos: "Fantasle" for Trie (1977); Beethoven: Seven Scottish Folk Songa, Op. 108; Schubert: Trie in B flat Major, Op. 90. flat Major, Op. 99.

for Literature and Art.

Somehow there was too much objec-tivity in Volkov's playing for an up-lifting, musically absorbing perfor-

Morrison" and "O, might I but my Patrick love." The accompaniment was not always equally successful.

applause.

Spinach surprise

GARDENER'S CORNER Walter Frankl

will not have a good crop because during hot weather spinach may easily run to seed and thus become worthless as an edible vegetable. Spinach needs frequent watering two or three times a week.

Spots on leaves. When plants are close or in ground with poor drainage, yellow or graylsh-brown spots appear on spinach leaves. Since we never use polson sprays or powders on edible plants, the only remedy is to remove contaminated leaves or whole plants.

To keep birds away loosely fix strips of glittering light metal to a wire placed just above the plants. The plant I have described, spinacia oleracea, is true spinach, but there are many other plants that substitute well for it in the kitchen. All can be sown now: New Zealand spinach (tetragonia

expansa) has fleshy, brittle, angular leaves, which glisten as if covered by dew. This plant, a native of New Zealand, South America and the Far East, has been cultivated in the U.S. since 1820. It first appeared in Israel in Mandatory times, in the early

A persistent grower, it will be ready for a first harvest 2½ months after sowing. The tender succulent tips of its creeping stalks can be gathered all summer.

Soak the hard-shelled, peas-size seeds for 24 hours in lukewarm water. Plant 60-70 cm. apart and keep the ground moist. Creeping stems will soon cover the ground and even crawl over stone borders and low fences. Year after year New Zealand spinach will renew itself by self-seeding and every April you will

be able to gather your first harvest. The broad leaves of Swiss chard (beta esculenta), known locally as selka, or of Chinese cabbage (brassica pekinensis, or kruv sini in Hebrew) are often cooked like spinach, as are the leaves of endive cichorium endivia) and cos, or leaf, lettuce (lactuca sativa, or in Hebrew, hassa alim, hass in

In Chinese restaurants the white ribs of a plant served as a delicious pickled appetizer are from mustard spinach, also called Indian mustard. These stalks are served stripped of their leaves, but the leaves themselves are excellent cooking greens and have a spinach-like flavour. Seakale beet (beta vulparis, which is often called mangold) sometimes appears in our vegetable markets. It is a dual purpose vegetable. The leaves are used like spinach, and the stripped mid-ribs can be cooked separately like asparagus.

Orach (atriplex hortensis), which the English know as "mountain spinach," is unfortunately not available here. Also called butter leaves or French spinach, it has long been known in Europe. Its tender, light green arrow-shaped leaves can also be cooked like spinach. I believe that orach could easily be grown in Israel and provide us with a cheap vegetable. I hope our nurseries and seed shops will offer it, and then it could be spread through seed collecting.

Roquette, sometimes known as rocket, is another popular spinach-like herb. Its botanical name is eruca sativa. Its seed can be bought in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. Its slightly pungent foliage was known to the Romans, and the 16th century herbalist John Gerarde called it "a good salat herbe." It is an interesting replacement for spinach. It is a fastgrowing annual, which is not heat-resistant, so it should be sown now for a harvest in six weeks. It can be grown like lettuce, that is first started in a seed box. Its taste is often compared with water cress.

SPINACH SEEMS to have been a favourite dish among Jews for generations. Tered is mentioned in several places in the Mishna.

During the slege of Jerusalem in 1948, the lack of vegetables and ingenuity led people to cook such wild plants as nettles (sirped in Hebrew) and mallow, known as hubesa in Hebrew and Arabic.

No column on spinach would be complete without reference to its nutrition value. With all due respect to Popeye, this vegetable's food value has been overrated since much of the iron in spinach is not easily assimilated by the human body. But a serving of cooked spinach provides the average adult with 100 per cent of his minimum daily vitamin A requirement, 56 per cent of that for vitamin C and 28 per cent of the iron he needs. And it contains only about

CULTIVATING CAPITALISM

MOSCOW (AP). - Doctrinaire Communists oppose the whiff of free enterprise, but the government is dis tributing plots of land at the edge of cities and providing \$1,500 loans to urbanites who will raise their own fruit, vegetables, chickens and rabbits in an effort to stem a food shortage here.

Spring is in the air and private farmers are prepar ing their plots. The Sunday markets will fill with retired engineers and teachers selling berries. radishes and apples grown on their plots. The programme has the solid backing of Soviet

President Leonid Brezhnev, and the economic pluses are indisputable. Nearly a third of the country's meat, milk,

vegetables and eggs and more than half of its potatoes already come from private enterprise on rural "private plots," which make up only about 4 per cent of the country's arable land.

The rural plots have fallen on hard days, with a lack of feed and supplies and rising farm wages tempting workers back to collective farms.

As many as 34.4 million families work these rural plots, deep in the countryside, but production is off. Now about 8.3 million city-dwelling families have joined them. They own the plots outright and can pass them on to their children. Some use what they grow themselves, some pay a

fee for permission to sell their fruits and vegetables in the free markets and others sell surplus produce to the state at official prices.

In Moscow alone, almost one out of 10 people spend vacations on these plots, according to the trade union newspaper "Trud," where they are allowed to build small dachas, or country houses, with the loans.

In this way the government also eases the pressure on cramped state recreational facilities. But private plots have irritated Communist authorities since they were authorized by Stalin in the

period of collectivization. Party conservatives argue that people give too much attention to their private

THE WAY TO PEACE



DEAFT RESOLUTION TO SUM UP THE KNESSET DEBATE ON THE ISRAEL—EGYPT PEACE AGREEMENT, MARCH 21, 1979

- The Knesset confirms the peace agreement with Egypt including all addenda, as a possible historical turning point in the relations between Israel and the Arab world, and as a first step towards a comprehensive peace settlement
- The Knesset affirms that the attainment of a stable and lasting peace will necessitate negotiations with all neighbouring Arab governments and with the Palestine Liberation Organization and any authorized representative of the Palestinian population in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, on the basis of mutual recognition and respecting the right of self-determination and the right to sovereignty and security of all parties.
- The Knesset affirms that the peace with Egypt, based on the withdrawal of the Israeli army from the Sinai peninsula, in return for a peace treaty and military limitations, is the model that should be applied to the other territories occupied since the Six Day War.
- The Knesset accepts with satisfaction the joint letter regarding Palestinian self-government, signed by the Prime Minister of Israel and the President of Egypt. The Knesset affirms that elections to the self-governing authority in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip will be held not later than May 15, 1980. Prior to these elections, the population of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip will enjoy freedom of expression, freedom of political organization, and freedom of peaceful assembly. The Knesset affirms that this self-government will constitute the first step towards realizing the right to self-determination of the Palestinian people, including their right to a state of their own on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip alongside the State of Israel, in peaceful coexistence with Israel.
- The Knesset affirms that during the transition period, the Palestinian self-government authority of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip will be in charge of law and justice, education, the economy, internal security, rural and urban planning, as well as all public services. The authority of the self-governing body will have jurisdiction over all residents of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, regardless of religion and nationality, all lands and all natural resources.
- Joint matters such as water, electricity, and transportation will be coordinated between Israel and the self-governing authority, taking into consideration the needs of both sides.
- As evidence of its intention to reach a comprehensive peace agreement, the Knesset affirms that as of March 21, 1879, all settlement activities in territories captured in the Six Day War will cease. Existing settlements will not be allowed to constitute obstacles to achieving a comprehensive peace.
- The Knesset demands an immediate cessation to all repression, land appropriation, arbitrary arrests and provocations against Palestinians in the occupied territories by Israeli security forces and citizens. Settlements whose residents take part in such provocations will be dismantled
- Reconfirming that Jerusalem will remain Israel's eternal capital, the Knesset states that, in the future, as part of the overall peace process, Arab sovereignty may encompass East Jerusalem, but the municipal unity of the city will be maintained. During the transition period, residents of East Jerusalem will participate in elections to the self-governing authority.
- The Knesset expresses its concern regarding the tendency to link Israel in a military pact with a foreign power. The Knesset opposes the establishment of foreign bases on Israeli soil and calls on the concern to oders a property of the content of the government to adopt a policy aimed at removing Israel and the entire Middle East from the super-power struggle.
- The Knesset calls on all Arab governments and on the Palextine Liberation Organization to accept the idea of self-government during the transition period, in accordance with the above principles, as part of their political efforts to realize the right of self-determination of the Palestinian people alongside Israel at the end of the transition period and to attain a comprehensive peace settlement between Israel and the Arab world.

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Central Trade had IL160.7m. profit, up 132% on the year

By Joseph Morgenstern Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Israel Central Trade and Investment Co. has announced its financial results for 1978. which indicate that after-tax net profits reached IL160.7m., a rise of 122 per cent over 1977. The earnings per share at 106 per cent compared very favourably with the 48 per cent recorded in 1977.

The company, whose shares are traded on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, is 94 per cent owned by Clal Industries. Half of Central Trade's 22 subsidiaries and affiliates are consolidated in the balance sheet under review.

Urdan Industries, at the time of the balance sheet, was 96.8 per cent controlled by Central Trade. Since Urdan went public, not long ago, the holding has gone down to 75 per cent. Another major subsidiary is Nesher Cement. Both of these subsidiaries contributed heavily to the profit

The company has a 48 per cent interest in the Kitan textile concern. In 1978 Kitan's results, which showed up at a break-even point, were favourably assisted by the IL2m. monthly payment received from the government as part of its support programme to keep the Beit Shean plant from closing down.

Consolidated assets of Central Trade rose by 40 per cent and reached the ILib, mark at the date of the balance sheet. Current assets reflected the single largest increase. They advanced by nearly 60 per

Shareholders' equities stood at IL345m., and the share capital was

The management of Central Trade recommends that the 24 per cent gross cash dividend and the 45 per cent bonus share dividend, both already paid, be considered as final

Housing Ministry promises 5,000 flats for olim

Laws to curb business bribes needed,

former income tax commissioner warns

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Construction and Housing Ministry has agreed to supply at least 5,000 immigrant flats to the Absorption Ministry in the new fiscal year. In addition, 5,000 government mortgages will be offered to olim who buy flats on the private market.

In a meeting called yesterday by David Levy, who is in charge of both ministries, top officials agreed on olim housing plans for the 1979/80 budgetary year. This is the first time that the two ministries — at odds for many years — are headed by the same minister and have been able to reach a compromise without much

Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - With the coming of

peace and the vast sums to be ex-

panded on military redeployment,

the government should immediately

pass laws designed to curb "im-

proper payments," stated former In-

come Tax Commissioner Yitzhak

Mann. Mann was being honoured in

the wake of his appointment as

Professor of Accounting at Bar-Ilan

University at the 48th annual

meeting of the Institute of Certified Public Accountants, held last week

In an interview with The.

Jerusalem Post Mann pointed out

that by "improper payments" he meant bribes and other benefits

bestowed by a supplier as an induce-

"As a first step these 'improper

payments' must not be allowed to be tax-deductible. A body of law must

be promulgated if we wish to avoid

scandals of the Lockheed type," he

ment for obtaining a contract.

at the Tel Aviv Hilton.

The two directors-general of the

ministries agreed that if aliya tops the projected 35,000 figure for the coming year, they will turn to the Finance Ministry for additional funding for flats and mortgages. They will study aliya figures in August to see if the plan has to be updated.

A joint committee will be set up by the ministries to study the existing supply of government flats with an eye towards matching them with im-

The Jerusalem Post notes that last

migrant needs.

month the Construction and Housing Ministry owed the Absorption Ministry 1,284 apartments for olim with the result that absorption centres are packed almost to capacity and residents are staying there for up to two years instead of the op-

payments made in various parts of

the world by executives of the giant American airplane manufacturer.

The guest speaker at the meeting

was Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir.

In his speech to the several hundred

members of the institute he express-

ed the hope that the loan part of the

assistance being extended to Israel by the U.S. would be converted to an

outright grant. "Unless this is done,

the taxpayer may eventually find the

Israel Strauss, president of the

Institute of Certified Public Accoun-

tants, asked the minister to grant his

organization rights to license its

members similar to those enjoyed by the Bar Association. The institute today numbers some

2,000 members. It sets standards of

income tax reporting and in some in-

stances may even act as a lobby.

This was the case when it was one of

the bodies responsible for the income

tax reform which the government in-

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Optical lenses reflect large growth in exports

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Next month's jewellery and giftware fair in Tel Aviv will also play host to a smaller "fair within a Amnon Altman, director of the Light Industries Division at the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

It is called Optica-Israel 79, and 15 local manufacturers of spectacle frames and lenses and other optical merchandise will show their wares. They will be dealing with the same buyers streaming in from the U.S. and Europe to see what Israel has to offer in the field of jewellery, gift products and decorative accessories.

The Israel Jewellery and Giftware Fair will be held at the Tel Aviv Hilton from April 22 to 25. By 1982, ministry sources say,

Israel's annual overseas sales of

ophthalmic products and optical instruments should reach \$21m., compared with \$3.1m. in 1977.

These items are corrently produced at 28 sophisticated plants throughout the country, most of them in kibbutzim. The products include eyeglass frames and lenses, contact lenses, microscopes and op-tical instruments for both professional, laboratory and industrial use.

All glass and plastic lenses produced here conform to American standards. Lens diameters range from 55 mm. to 72 mm., and are marketed both as finished or semi-finished products.

Some of the 28 Israeli optical plants specialize in grinding and tinting regular and contact lenses, and in the manufacture of custom-made optical items for military use. Almost all of their output is exported, mainly to the U.S.

gets rights to TA-Cairo flights By BARUCH SAVILLE Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter

Arkia threatens

strike unless it

TEL AVIV. — Arkia ground personnel have warned they will demand the right for their inland airline to operate flights from Israel to Cairo. According to their spokesman they will impose sanctions unless this demand is met.

It may take a considerable time before commercial flights operate between Tel Aviv and Cairo. Meetings of international aviation regulatory bodies will have to be arranged and air rights discussed between both governments before any flights can take place.

In a statement made some weeks ago, following Arkia's demands for financial assistance, Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich said that there was no room in Israel for two national airlines. International aviation rights are only granted to a country's national airline.

Kikar Levinsky Ltd. faces dissolution order

TEL AVIV (Itim). — An order to dissolve the company responsible for construction of the stalled Tel Aviv bus station was issued last week by District Court Judge Hanna Evenor, three years after a request for such an order was first submitted.

The company shareholders and officers have until mid-June to propose solutions to the problem of Kikar Levinsky's bankruptcy before the order takes effect.

ECONOMICS. - Resident economic and commercial attachés are attending a course at Bar-Ban University on Israel's economy and industry. The course, offered by the university's Management Training Centre, is designed to meet the diplomats practical and theoretical needs.

A commemorative coin honouring mothers of large families,

Sir John Cohen. founder of Tesco, dies at 80

LONDON (JTA). — Sir John Cohen, the East End Jewish barrow boy who founded Britain's biggest supermarket chain, Tesco's, died vesterday, aged 80. He was a household figure with his boxer's nose and his East End accent.

Jack Cohen, as he was known until he was knighted, began business as a street trader after the First World War and carved his way to success by ruthless price-cutting, which angered his competitors but endeared him to the housewife. He popularised trading stamps in Britain and his business recently opened its 600th store. Ten years ago he handed the chairmanship of Tesco's to one of his sons-in-law, Lesley Porter.

In World War One he served in the Royal Flying Corps and was in Haifa when it was captured by the British. A frequent visitor to Israel, he was a generous benefactor to many Jewish as well as non-Jewish charities. His stores are a major distributor

bereaved mothers and working mothers, will be issued by the Bank of Israel on Independence Day. The coin has a stylized design of a mother holding her baby aloft while another child clings to her skirts. The IL50 sliver coin will also feature a quotation from Psalm 113:9. Minted by the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation the coin will weigh 20 grams.

COINS AND MEDALS

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The past fortnight saw . what could perhaps be described as numismatics in many a year. The first-time ever Jerusalem Numismatic International Meeting concluded a successful four-day conference at Jerusalem's Binyenei

At the centre of the exhibits was the prestigious Kagan-Maremba collection, which allowed Israeli numismatists to view a complete collection of Israeli coins, medals and banknotes, dating back to those issued by the Palestine Currency

The local and foreign dealers who had stands at Binyenei Ha'ooma reported a satisfactory level of activity. London's Peter Seaby, who specializes in ancient coins, added a truly international flavour to the meeting. For Seaby it was the first visit to Israel. Should Seaby maintain his ties with the local numismatic community, it could well lead to an expansion of interest in Israeli items in England.

The American contingent was represented by such familiar names as J.J. Van Grover, Yona Shapiro

and Carl Rosenblum. It was Shapiro who pointed out to The Post that the price lists published in our pages may often be misleading, since they sent dealers' middle prices, and not the prices at which coins and medals are offered to the public. Both he and Van Grover promised to provide price indications from the

In the past week prices on the secondary market were extremely firm and a number of items showed smart price gains. Among gold commemoratives the Bank of Israel proof rose by IL1,000, while the 25th Anniversary gold set was marked up

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	Herzl	9,500	4.5
	Weizmann	17,000	80
	Bank of Israel	11,500	550
	Bank of Israel	79,000	3,75
	Victory	11,900	571
	Jerusalem	7,500	35
	Shalom	5,800	280
	Let My People Go	7,100	340
	25th Anniversary	10,100	480
	Ben-Gurion	5,600	265
	Bonds	4,100	19
	30th Anniversary	6,800	300
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Economists warn of further inflation

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Bank of Israel economists claim that the latest price rise of essential products, the full employment in the Israell economy, and the hike in taxes all combine to raise the rate of in-The economists also declare that

instead of controlling inflation over the last few months, the government has boosted taxes on petrol and thus caused the price of essential

According to the economists, it is possible that inflation will reach 70 per cent this year. This takes into ac-

count the latest price boost and the peace agreement. Many of the expenditures resulting from the peace pact will be paid in local currency. The economists warn that new taxes, such as the "peace tax" mooted by the Finance Minister, will only

fan inflation. There is sharp criticism that the government is not taking steps to stop the exchange rate insurance and linkage insurance, which are prime factors of inflation. Thus, some economists demand that the price of cheap credit now being given to different sectors of the economy be raised.

Gov't offers 'generous' terms for Beduin to leave Negev airfield site

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The government intends to introduce a special law regarding compensation to Negev Beduin whose lands will be expropriated for the new airfield to be constructed east of Beersheba. The aim of the law is to provide special incentives so that the Beduin will peacefully evacuate the area in the next few months, before the Sinai military redeployment gets underway.

Details of the law, which awaits cabinet approval, were revealed yesterday by Binyamin Gur-Arye, the acting adviser to the Prime Minister on Arab Affairs, during an interview with The Jerusalem Post. The government proposal pegs in-centive payment, over and above the

existing compensation formula, on a "the sooner-the-better basis" to Beduin evacuating the Tel Malhata region. Those evacuating the area before

April 30 will receive an additional 40 per cent for their claims. Those leaving by June 30 will receive 25 per cent, while those remaining on the land after that date will receive no incentive bonuses. The government's aim, said Gur-

Arye, is to encourage the Bedwin to move into six townships now being prepared for them in the Negev. Each family taking advantage of the scheme will receive a free onedunam plot and a IL50,000 grant, plus an additional IL5,000 for each child under the age of 25. An additional IL120,000 loan will be given toward construction of a house on each site. ·

The current formula calls for 20 per cent in land and monetary compensation for another 30 per cent in accordance with market prices.

A group of tribal leaders from the area have sent a telegram to the Prime Minister and other cabinet members objecting to the proposal.

negotiate with them over the terms of their relocation and stress their desire to live in agricultural com-

munities. Gur-Arye contends that the government has made a "very generous offer," spurred by the urgency of beginning work on the new airfield following the impenditude Sinai pull-back of IDF forces. B claims that the incentives combine with the cost of building the in-frastructure of the six townships will cost over ILI50m. in the coming

The Arab affairs adviser says the 10 per cent of the Negev Beduin to claim to 90 per cent of the land. The remaining 90 per cent have expre ed interest in taking advantage the incentive schemes."

He adds that over 8,000 plots have been allocated to date to Bedin planning to move into the new townships. About 10,000 Beduin no reside in Kfar Shuval and Tel Shew, — the first townships built.

About 5,000 Beduin are living in \$2,000.

site for the new airfield. Members of the Beduin Cir Rights Association argue that the government plan doesn't come grips with the root of the proble which is the question of lands at pute. Dr. Clinton Bailey, a leading spokesman for the Beduin, told To Post that the association will present its own measures for solving a lands dispute sometime next we Gur-Arye counters that the Bedn

will not forfeit their legal claims taking advantage of the incent scheme and moving into

Asked whether Beduin who do agree to the plan will be force moved from their sites, Gur-An said, "We don't want to use for but the government will carry the law."

Yitzhak Moritz refuses appointment as head of Securities Authority

TEL AVIV. — Advocate Yitzhak Moritz, recently nominated by the Finance Minister to succeed Yitzhak Taube as head of the securities authority, has asked that his appointment be cancelled. Taube's term of office was due to end this month, but most observers expected that he would be renominated for another term. When Moritz received the appoint-

ment a small furore ensued. Criticism was on two levels. On the one hand it was suggested that Moritz's political past was closely connected with that of Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich. On the

other hand it was suggested the created a conflict of interest, it is the owner of the brokerage firm Moritz & Tuchler. His wife Yaef active executive of the firm and serves on the board of director the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. A spokesman of one of the try's largest commercial bank The Jerusalem Post that his his tion had taken a neutral position the Moritz appointment.
Yehezkel Flomin, Deputy Min

of Finance, expressed regre Moritz's move and according reports blamed it on an unwarr personal attack

Champagne sales hit record pace

PARIS (AP). — Champagne, the bubbly beverage that symbolizes festive occasions, sold at a record pace in 1978, hitting 185.9 million bottles worldwide. The bulk of it remained at home where loving Frenchmen savoured 131.8 million bottles.

Italians were the biggest importers of the French bubbly, buying 8.2 million bottles. Close behind were the British, 8.1 million and the Belgians, 7.3 million. Americans were in a cele mood last year, importing 7.1 mg bottles, up 48.5 per cent over 4.8 million bottles.

champagne drinking were troo the North Atlantic Treaty Organ tion, which has its own send listing. The soldiers bought 43 bottles, up from 397,869, and place on the world list.

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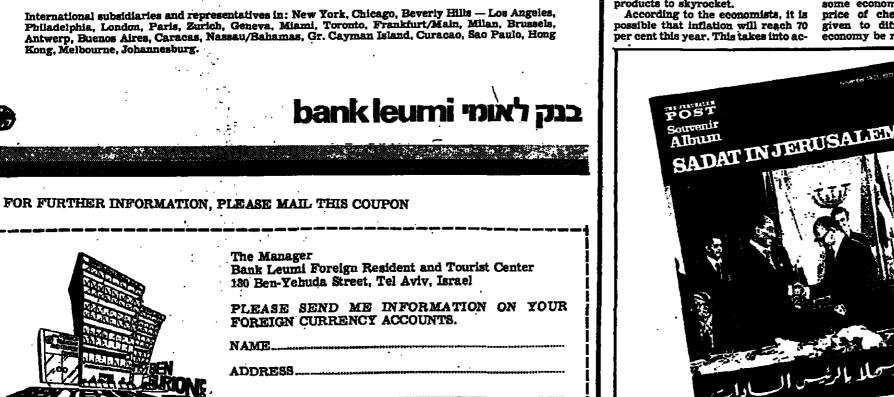
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mercial banks advance in mixed market

AVIV. Trading turnovers rose apof performance. The commercial bank was clearly ahead while mortgage he industrials and investment company were mixed Insurance and land ment and real estate shares trended More than IL/2m. was traded. Convermes, reflecting the movement of underlying shares, were mixed. The

recorded last Thursday. der-linked bands moved somewhat lower prices moving downwards, in some inby as much as 2 per cent. The new market is beginning to attract more This may be a sector which is responsi-tor the downward trend on the secondary

laked bond market. gong commercial banks IDB and colim were outstanding as they both ad a points. Misrahi (B) gained one while w Bank was adding three. Israel General Lemmi continued to trade at 328

on change. The shares were most active more than ILAM. being traded. The

migage bank shares were mixed. Price

Stocks & bonds the market report

> By Joseph Morgenstern Post Finance Reporter

movements were limited to plus or minus a handful of points. The two exceptions being Carmel (R) which fell by 29 to 310 and Ampal which lost 35 to 627.

Insurance shares were weak. Arych lost 22 to 754. However, the attendant options gained 16 to 599. Hassneh was nine lower while Phoenix IL5 was easing by 18 to 395. Sahar was a 25 point loser, but Yardenia IL5 eked out a 2-point gain to 307. Tzur (B) backtracked by 25 to 485.

Delek (B) was down by 12.5 to 240.5 Land development and real estate shares trended lower. Israel Land Development lost 12 to 220. Property and Building eased by five and Isras was set back by 25. Solel Boneh continued its recent rapid rise as the shares zoomed ahead by 57 to 920.

Oil exploration of Paz continued to trade unchanged at 138. Industrials reflected a mixed pattern. American Israel and Paper Mills continued to be the big percentage winner. The shares were "buyers only" and were marked up by 5 per cent to 761. The attendant options followed suit and were established at 298. The company's 20 per cent debentures jumped by 15 to 235.

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Petrochemicals did not trade yesterday. The company announced that it had entered an agreement with the Haifa Refineries to purchase ethylene for a period of two years at pre-established prices. Petrochemicals will thus be guaranteed a raw materials supply for its enlarged polyethylene plant while the refineries will be assured of operating its ethylene plant at full capacity. The arrangement was negotiated with the aid of Buma Shavit, president of the Manufacturers Association.

Shemen did not trade as it announced its decision to pay a 15 per cent cash dividend on account of 1978.

Investment company issues were mixed. Elgar rose by 13 to 450 while Amissar was losing 34 to 311. Jordan Exploration lost 5.3 per cent to 340.

Clal Investments was unchanged at 483 while Clai Industries gained 13 to 373.

Representative bond prices

	d	Price	Chang
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2001	Oloup I. I lelu:	674.3	-11,
3010		628.9	
	Group 3. Yield:		
3013	•	541.1	—5. (
3020		475.0	-4.
	Group 5. Yield:		
3027		475,0	+1.6
3032		424.1 631.5	+0.6
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3101	Group 22. Tiele.	331,2	+1.
3108		282.7	+1.0
	Group 24. Yield:	÷0.85	
3110	-	275.6	+0.3
3115		251.0	n.c
To Gov'l	(80% C-o-L)	10.50	
3201	Group 42. Yield:	72.50 204.6	-2.0
3206		194.0	-1.5
	Group 44. Yield:		
3210	•	193.2	
3213		179.4	-3.1
	(88% C-o-L)		
3501	Group 52. Yield:	179.2	2.5
3501 3504		159.9	2.3 2.3
	(80% C-o-L)	240.0	
- , 5	Group 62. Yield:	+3.32	
3522	•	151.6	-1.0
3526	_	147.3	-1.0
***	Group 64. Yield:		
3528 3533		139.7	-0.4
	Group 85. Yield:	132.5	+0.1
3534	G100P 00. 11EIG.	123.9	-0.4
2541		114.0	-0.4
i.5%, Defe	nce loan		
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(Peh)	Casum 9 Wilds	754.1	+1.1
1 (Peh A	Group 3. Yield:	-2.80 756.0	-4.2
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(Tet)		586.0	n.c.
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ionis 20 Iollis 25		103.9 90.8	+1.0 +1.8
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iThe yield reflects the difference between the "theoretical" value of bonds — based on the date of Issue and current Co-L Indexes plus accumulated interest — and the actual market price. It is based on the assumption that tuture Co-L index increases will be zero. A negative yield indicates bonds sold at a premium a positive production. old at a prer

New York Stock **Exchange**

Closing prices - March 23

Dow Jones Industrial Average: 859.75 — 1.56

Volume: 33,000,000		
Stock	(loving price	(punge
Allied Chemical	33	-9
ASA	25%	+ 4
*Amer. Isr. Paper Mills	3%	
Avco	22 1/2	— 5
Boeing	66	+3
Burroughs	70¾	+3
Braniff Bell & Howell	11	<u> </u>
Bally	17% 88	+3
Bausch & Lomb	41 1/2	—5 +3
Control Data	23	
Curtis Wright	1414	—) n.c
Dow Chemical	28-	+3
Easiman Kodak	64 %	
Etz Lavud	4 4	n.c
Ford	43%	1
Fairchild Camera	3712	<u></u> !
General Dynamics	34 4	n.c
Gulf & Western	15	4
Holiday Inns	16%	<u></u> 3
*Houston Oil	18%	— 1 ,
Honeywell Inc	661	+ 1
Hilton IBM	2612	}
Lockheed	315	
Litton	18% 22%	
LTV	8%	77.C + 7
McDonneil Douglas	30-	+ 3/
Merrill Lynch	18 4	+ 5
MGM	224	D.C
Motorola	385	n.c
NCR	69 %	+ %
Natomas	43%	+ 5
National Semiconductor	21 %	+9
Occidental Petroleum	20%	n.c
Penn Central	21 😽	+ 3
Pan American	5%	}
Polaroid	41	+ 5
RCA .	2716	-9
Revion	48%	+ 5
Raytheon	46	
Sears	20%	n.c
Sperry Rand	46 %	— <u>></u>
"Syntex American Tel & Tel	34 %	
Telex	61 %	- 4
Teledyne	5%	+ 1
Tyco Lab.	122%	_ -
United Airlines	181 <u>.</u> 261.	n.c
United Carbide	20% 89%	+ 4 + 4
UV Ind.	33%	+3
Western Union	19%	+ 7
Westinghouse	20 E	+ ¥
U.S. Steel	20 25	n.c
Xerox	584:	n.c

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Alitalia's Far East flights via Israel to continue

By HAIM SHAPIRO

Alitalia will not stop its flights from Ben-Gurion Airport to the Far East, Dr. Francesco Brancucci, the npany's director for Israel to The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Brancucci said that the Italian airline, which is now the only company flying directly from Israel to East

Israel textile workers invited to Egypt

HAIFA (Itim). — An Israeli textile workers' delegation has been invited to Egypt to take part in the world conference of textile and fabric

workers to be held in July. The national secretary of the textile, clothing and leather workers' union. Tal Regev, announced the in-vitation yesterday at a Peace Festival held at Daliat el Carmel. Regev said the Israeli delegation would leave for Egypt in July. Egyp-tian trade unionists will be invited to visit Israel, Regev said.

OUIET PLANES - The British Airports Authority in London said yesterday that airlines using "quiet" aircraft would get 15 per cent off on landing charges at airports in southeast England from April 1. Similar rebate schemes are already in operation at Manchester, England, and at Frankfurt and other Euro

Asia, has received permission from the new Iranian government to overfly its territory and make emergency landing stops, even for

The Alitalia flight goes from Lod to Bombay, Singapore and ends in Australia. Brancucci said the company was well aware of the importance of the route, especially to immigrants from India and Australia.

He stressed, in fact, that even now, in the midst of a partial strike by Alitalia personnel, this was one of the routes the company was striving to keep running. The strike, he said, is the result of a dispute between the workers and the union representing

Since the stoppage of Air France flights to the Far East and El Al flights to Teheran, Alitalia is the only airline making regular flights to the Far East with stopovers in

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Josing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

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g orei	1270	.5	+15.0	Housing Mtg. 50% div. 78	330	34.1	+3.0	Solel Bunch b	920	27.0	
	401 415	1429.8	+2.0	Housing Mtg. opt. I	252	20.2	+3.0	Prop. & Bldg.	320	119.6	
8	334	904.3	n.c. +2.0	Housing Mtg. opt. 2	179	40.8	+3.0	Prop. & Bldg. opt. "A"	420	11.0	
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g, gpt. 6	176	124.9	n.c.	Tefahot r	346	49.6	+2.0	Bayside 5	285	23.7	
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ni 18% s.c. 4	118	.235.1	+1.5	& Utilities '		-		Ata opt. 3	85	135.8	-1.
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l'Mg. b	369	46.3	3.0	Lighterage	560	21.5	+1.0	Urdan 5 _.	354	37.5	-
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e dinv.	410	-		Africa-Israel 1	2995	409.2	n.e.	Am-Isr. opt. "A"	298		+25.
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	301	37.5 +6.0	
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	500	1.4 n.c.	
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Ind. Dev. pref. "C"	940	52.9 +7.0
Ind. Dev. "CC"	558	2.3 n.c.
Ind. Dev. "CC1"	547	0.6 n.c.
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Mizrahi (r)	212	1,617.7 n.c. 1,429.8 +2.0
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Mizrahi (r) IDB Volumes	212 401 25/8/79	1,617.7 n.c. 1,429.8 +2.0 22/3/79
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CASINOS have so far not brought Spain any additional tourists. According to the Spanish tourist authorities most of the gamblers in the casinos, legalized last year, were 'locals." It is anticipated, however, that foreign visitors will eventually be attracted.

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The American connection

THE PEACE TREATY that will be signed in Washington later today is not, as has been claimed, "Jimmy Carter's show." It is, in a real sense, the joint venture of the leaders of all three of the countries involved in the peace enterprise - Israel, Egypt, and

Yet, there is some justice in Anwar Sadat's placement of the American President on a special pedestal. For without the active role undertaken, with a thrust of endless energy, by the U.S., it is doubtful whether Israelis and Egyptians would now have been readying for the ceremony in the big tent on the White

This dependence on Uncle Sam's "good offices" as an "honest broker" and much more was not wholly inevitable, and it is in some measure a disappointment, even in retrospect. It is a pity that an initiative started by Egypt in protest against the superpowers' dithering tactics, and embraced by Israel as the longsought opportunity for peacemaking through direct talks, should have had to be salvaged by a third party.

On the other hand, both Israel and Egypt were lucky to have found this third party in the U.S. Any other choice could only have been, to put it mildly, far worse - for Israel, for Egypt, and for the cause of peace.

Having helped bring the talks to a successful last-minute conclusion, the U.S. is now called upon to play an equally vital part in upholding and sustaining the resultant peace. Indeed it is more than likely that, even had Israel and Egypt been able to work out terms among themselves, without outside assistance, they still would have looked to the U.S. as guarantor.

Thus it is only the U.S. that may be counted upon to apply the necessary counter-pressure to prevent the structure of peace from buckling under the weight of the Arab Rejectionists and their Soviet sponsors. America's main obligation, however, will be in assuring both Israel and Egypt that neither will suffer, and that the essential interests of both will be protected. Because Israel is the one that has had to give up the most tangible assets for peace, it is Israel, too, that has been making the heaviest claims on the U.S., and justifiably so.

The handling of these claims by the government has at times been fumbling. While precious time was wasted on argument over Article 6, the conclusion of an Israel-American "memorandum of understanding" was threatened to be put off until after the signing of the treaty.

President Carter's personal intercession is reported to have brought off agreement, again, at the last moment — just yesterday. This rates a sigh of relief. Thus, for example, the U.S. has now reaffirmed its 1975 commitment to have no truck with the PLO until it had recognized Israel's right to exist.

It should not, however, come as a surprise if future disagreement between the two countries over the precise meaning of this or that provision in the "memorandum" is traced back to infelicitous phrasing in the rush against a deadline.

Worst bungled has been the matter of U.S. financial aid for the redeployment of Israel's armed forces upon withdrawal from Sinai.

Mr. Begin, in an unaccountable gesture of munificence, proposed at one stage that it should all be in the form of a loan. Scandalized, Finance Minister Ehrlich appealed, and President Carter agreed to convert part of the sum into an outright grant. And now Mr. Ehrlich must again try to improve the terms obtained by Defence Minister Weizman, whereby grant aid would be \$800m., while a mammoth \$2.2b. would still be a loan.

Yet despite these rough spots the fact remains that the Americans, too, have undertaken enormous responsibilities in making certain that this peace does not fail, and that it serves in

To that extent it is indeed "Jimmy Carter's show."

Architect of peace

DURING President Carter's visit to Jerusalem, a foreign correspondent who was here to cover the event asked me what pressures were influencing Prime Minister Begin in his negotiating postures.

To avoid any misunderstanding about the word "pressures." I reminded the correspondent that on his return from Washington several days earlier, the prime minister had stated categorically: "There was no pressure in Washington; had there been, we would have rejected it. If there will be pressure here in Jerusalem, we will reject it."

We then agreed that what the correspondent was really after was to establish what factors or motives were influencing the prime minister's peace policy. I listed them

 A deep yearning for peace. It is Begin's most earnest desire to end the state of war between Israel and her Arab neighbours so that no Israeli - and no young man on the other side of the border — will be called upon to sacrifice his life on the

battlefield again.

Such military plans, redeployment of forces and other new arrangements as will assure security for the citizens of this country. The reaffirmation that Judea, Samaria and the Gaza district are integral parts of Eretz Yisrael.

Begin's dramatic peace initiative that began to evolve from the day the Likud won the Knesset election in May 1977, offered Egypt sovereignty in Sinai and proposed administrative autonomy to the Arab residents of Judea, Samaria and Gaza, but no territorial concessions in those

These are the two essential elements of the prime minister's peace plan. Understandably, they cause — and still cause — confusion, misunderstanding and soulsearching in and outside the country, in the coalition and the opposition, within the factions of the Likud and even within Begin's own Herut Par-

Peace entailed a wide-ranging psychological change that not everyone was yet ready or willing to accept. There were those who

HARRY HURWITZ attributes the success of the peace negotiations to the firmness. perseverance and patience of Prime Minister Begin.



wanted to disengage from the peace process, and some still hope that this may be possible even now. They do not trust the other side and argue that, by offering Egypt sovereignty in Sinai, the Israel government has paid too high a price and en-dangered, by precedent, the Jewish people's right to parts of Eretz

On the other hand, there were those who showed impatience with what was regarded as the slow pace of the negotiations, suggesting that Begin was "intransigent," an "obstacle to peace," etc. They urged more concessions and territorial sacrifices in Judea, Samaria and

PAINFUL PATH AHEAD

Post Washington Correspondent the territories and points to the "dif-

March 22 at the UN Security Council.

U.S. allowed the council to approve a

resolution creating a three-member

commission to look into the situation

of Israeli settlements on the West

Israeli officials in the U.S. were

angered by America's move. They

argued that the introduction of such

a UN-sponsored commission would

merely complicate efforts to imple-

ment the Camp David framework

agreement and the Israeli-Egyptian

Before the vote, Israeli Embassy

officials in Washington had informed

the State Department and the White

House in blunt terms that this was a

matter of "great importance" and

that they expected the U.S. to follow its earlier policy of using the veto. U.S. officials said they had

abstained because sponsors of the

resolution, led by Jordan, had

agreed to tone down some of the

language. Israel rejected this ex-

planation and so informed the

Israeli officials was the timing of the

U.S. abstention — coming as it did on

the eve of the peace treaty signing.

SINCE THEN, Israel has announced

that it will not cooperate with the

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which will be selected by the council

president. The resolution calls for a

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IN THE FACE of this internal and external criticism, Begin stood his ground firmly and, with great perseverance and patience, succeeded in holding together the varying elements in his party, the Likud and the coalition over the difficult 20 months.

While constantly declaring his yearning for peace and his readiness to pay a price for it ("We do not deny that we are ready to make sacrifices for peace: we proclaim it!"), he made it abundantly clear that he would not agree to steps that would endanger the nation's security and be inconsistent with its national in-

His stand frequently provoked warnings that it would lead to confrontation with the United States. even a reduction or withholding of economic and military aid. Indeed, at times relations with the U.S. were strained to the limit as the Israel government angrily rejected unjustified reprimands and defied calls from the highest quarters in Washington for actions it was not prepared to take.

Volumes will be written about those 72 hours of tough negotiations during President Carter's momentous visits to Cairo and Jerusalem: about the seven problems that were still unresolved when the Americans arrived in Jerusalem and the gradual reduction of that number to six, then to five, four, three and — literally at the last minute before the Americans returned to Washington via Cairo — to only two, that were resolved after Cairo accepted the Jerusalem version and the Israel cabinet overwhelmingly endorsed Begin's policy.

This phase of the negotiating process was primarily Begin's direct responsibility. It is because he had stood firm on principle that the Americans eventually abandoned their short-lived pro-Egyptian posture and reverted to a more evenhanded approach.

They had come to the inescapable conclusion that nothing would be gained by trying to pressure Begin and his cabinet colleagues. Instead, they were more accommodating and understanding, and they resolved rather to persuade the Egyptian

leader that it was now his turn to act positively for peace. In essence, the result of the

presidential shuttle is: The peace treaty which is sub-stantially based on the blue-print originally conceived and presented by Begin, with some variations in phraseology that do not alter or detract from the principles.

Far from the threatened confrontation with the U.S., a new dimension in the relations between our two countries. This was reflected in the tone and content of Carter's and Begin's public addresses and

The possibility of a mutual defence pact has been mentioned. Begin has proposed that the Etzion air bases be placed at the disposal of the U.S. There is presently detailed discussion of new levels of economic and military aid, and the U.S. has assured Israel of 15 years of oil supplies if its other sources of supply (including those from Egypt) diminish or cease.

• Eretz Yisrael is intact. After all

the complicated negotiations and the terminological exercises, Israel remains in control of all the areas which Begin has declared integral parts of Eretz Yisrael.

CRITICS OF THE PRIME MINISTER on both sides of the political spectrum are now in disarray. Some confess that they had misjudged him; some affirm that they have difficulty in criticizing the treaty. And others, of course, continue their fault-finding on the substance of the treaty and the negotiating tactics.

In ignorance, they suggest that the same (or a better) result could have been achieved three or six months earlier - a suggestion rejected by

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former Prime Minister Yit Rabin who believes, on the cont that the fact that the pi negotiations were so drawn ou

turned out to Israel's advantag political developments in the that Israel has it easier in Ami now than was the case 15 me ago. The prolonged nature of talks did not at all hurt Is because it established a prevk sorely lacking understanding the Americans," he said.

From whichever vantage poin looks at it, none can gainsay the that the peace treaty between L and Egypt is one of the most a cant developments in the history the state.

Of course, it was not easy b complish. Prime Minister Begir to use all his negotiating all protect the principles that moulded his Zionist outlook ; he was forthcoming for peace, h not bow to the mighty but, on the trary, proudly upheld Israel's

Many factors have contribut this peace which, undoubt every previous government sought but which, despite their efforts, eluded them.

Evidently it required what C called "the strong and course leadership of Prime Minister B to bring about the transition war to peace in the case of israe Egypt and the unification of 95 (120 Knesset members behind government's policy.

The events of the past 20 m especially the events of re weeks, are a great personal tri for Prime Minister Begin, Arci of the Peace. The author is the Prime Mini:

Advisor on Information Abroa

ALARMING **SITUATION**

READERS' LETTERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I am concerned about the

situation in the West Bank where I see an alarming increase in the number of incidents involving settlers brandishing their weapons in towns and on the highways. These vigilantes are apparently taking the law into their own hands. These incidents underline the fact

that the Military Government is being intimidated by the settlers. It is time for the Military Government to demonstrate that it is firmly in control by disarming and arresting settlers who make menacing use of their weapons. WALTER BEERLE

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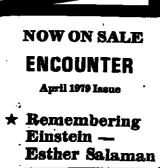
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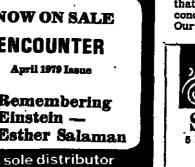
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - I would like to make the

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WOLF BLITZER examines the con-

tinuing differences between the U.S.

and Israel over new settlements in

Publicly, President Jimmy Carter and his senior advisers want to push the issue into the background. It is, without doubt, one of the most sensitive running disputes between Washington and Jerusalem.

The Americans, therefore, are not raising it now because they fear it will upset events surrounding the historic signing ceremony.

But privately they are furious. As the final arrangements for the signing were concluded over the weekend, Carter was described as barely able in private to conceal his anger over Israel's policy of announcing new settlements almost every day, since December 17, when the three-month post-Camp David freeze on new settlements ended.

WHILE Carter and his aides regard this Israeli policy as "provocative" and "unnecessary," they did not raise it directly with Prime Minister Menahem Begin, either during Begin's visit to Washington in early March nor during the subsequent Carter-Begin talks in Jerusalem.

But now the Americans believe that this was probably a mistake. By remaining silent in the face of Israeli settlement announcements and actions, administration officials fear that Begin may have misread the

This became painfully apparent to the White House following reports from American Jewish leaders who had met Begin in New York and Begin noted, according to these ac-

counts, that Carter had not once raised the issue of new Jewish settlements during their most recent meetings.
One Jewish leader told the White

House that Begin had apparently in-terpreted this "silence" as representing a possible change in U.S. policy. Begin had come to believe that the administration might be moving away from its hard line opposition to the settlements in the face of Israel's

BUT White House sources told me that if Begin had indeed come to this conclusion, "he was dead wrong. Our position remains the same."

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mitted to the council by July 1. It was clear that the U.S. abstention was designed to send a doublebarrelled signal; one to Israel; the other to the Arabs. 🤌 👯 :

To Israel, the administration was repeating in a concrete manner that the U.S. still regards the establishment of new settlements as "con-trary to international law" and "obstacles" to peace. If some Israeli other illusions, the vote was sure to set them straight. To the Arabs, the administration

autonomy" for the West Bank and Gaza Strip during the proposed fiveyear interim period leading to the determination of the "final status" of these areas. THE LATEST settlement dispute has touched a particularly sensitive nerve in Carter. He still believes that Begin and the Israeli government backed out of a commitment at

Camp David to freeze new settle-

ment construction beyond the

was seeking to offer reassurance that the U.S. will continue to press

hard for the establishment of "full

December 17 deadline for the signing of the peace treaty.
Since then, the "misunderstanding" between Carter and Begin has

not been resolved satisfactorily. And, unfortunately, the problem of settlements will not be the only irritant in U.S.-Israeli relations after the signing of the peace treaty: The proposed negotiations on the autonomy plan, as has been said by many observers, will be painful and difficult. No one has any illusions

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